

SABIEM

LIFTS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate East winds. Cloudy. Temperature at 1 pm 71 degrees Fahrenheit; relative humidity 76 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37823

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

6 JETS
A WEEK TO
EUROPEDAILY
EXCEPT
THURSDAYSPHONE
37031Comment
of the
dayTOUCHING
TOURISTS

A TOURIST, says the Oxford Dictionary, is a holiday traveller. A Tourist, says the Hong Kong resident, is someone who arrives in the Colony on a sight-seeing spree, who gets in the way when you are rushing for the ferry, who stands leisurely in the cab rank when you are rushing for a taxi, who stands gaping and exclaiming at sights you now take for granted; but a person you are quite willing to advise, direct, and entertain on occasion.

A Tourist, says the Hong Kong Tourist Association, is a person who is bringing considerable wealth to the Colony, so much indeed that he is worth building an institution for, merely to cater for his wants and foibles.

A Tourist, say quite a number of hotels, restaurants, shops, and an army of purveyors, is someone with money. And upon this last definition, we wish to expand a little. We know, from bitter experience when we touch down in many foreign towns, what it is to be a tourist.

OUR new money, with which we try to do quick mental arithmetic, melts before our eyes, and it is not until we are changing the next travel cheque, that we realise we have been hoodwinked. That is all very well. But what is good enough for some places is not good enough for Hong Kong. The fact is that too many tourists are being hoodwinked. And what they have to say after leaving Hong Kong is not doing the tourist trade any good.

We could give incidents of bills presented by supposedly reputable restaurants, where a charge of double the tariff price for drinks has been presented, and when some tourist, more bold than the rest, has questioned the charge alongside the tariff, he is told of vague cover charges, the exorbitant price of a plate of peanuts he has not ordered, and various sundries which the unscrupulous ones add to his bill.

Haggling and bartering, especially in the East, is something, it seems, that goes with the landscape, a part of the local colour. But while such things might be taken for granted in back street shops and side lines, it ill becomes the better built establishments which cater for the tourist, and advertise their own integrity.

THE touts, it seems, are part and parcel of the whole business, and while we know the Tourist Association has gone a long way to putting them out of business by forming a corps of authorised guides, these pests who seem to enjoy open doors everywhere in the Colony, are still too numerous. What is the point of having a Tourist Association, establishing for Hong Kong a reputation of honesty, and goodwill, if all its work is to be undone by unscrupulous tradespeople and parasites? Of what use is it making phrases like "A million lights shall glow," if the lights are only there to lure the tourist into a bucket shop? We are quite in earnest when we say that many tourists are leaving this paradise of the East quite ruffled by the methods which have been used to exploit them.

Aircraft found in jungle by parachutists U.S. ADMIRAL KILLED IN CRASH

Flying home after dance in Manila

Manila, Nov. 15. Admiral Arthur F. Spring, Commander of the US Naval Base, Subic Bay, in the Philippines, his wife and four other Navy personnel were killed in a plane crash on a jungle-covered mountainside about 40 miles west of Manila early today, it was announced here.

Two US Air Force parachutists were dropped at the remote jungle mountainside scene of the crash of a US Navy U-F Albatross plane which was returning Admiral Spring and his party to his Cubi Point naval station headquarters after a dance in Manila.

They reported finding six unidentified bodies at the scene. The Navy had earlier reported a total of six persons aboard the plane—Admiral Spring, his wife, a pilot, co-pilot, one enlisted crew member and an officer passenger.

Nichols Field

The parachute radioed to a Navy plane which was circling over the scene that there were no survivors.

The flight from Nichols Field to Cubi Point should have taken about 20 minutes. Flying conditions were near perfect with clear, cloudless skies and little wind.

No immediate cause of the crash was given.

Admiral Spring had gained a wide reputation in the Philippines as one of the most popular US military commanders to be stationed in the island republic. He was responsible for greatly improving relations be-

tween US servicemen stationed in the Philippines and the Filipino civilian residents near the big US Naval base here.

Admiral Spring sponsored a series of Philippine-American "fietas" and invited thousands of Filipinos to join US servicemen in social functions on the US base.

Soon after the plane was reported missing in the pre-dawn hours today, the Navy immediately sent several search planes into the air in a massive search.

Planes and helicopters from the US aircraft carrier Hornet, operating in the Philippines area, after the wreckage was sighted, helicopters from the carrier Hornet, and from the Sangley Point Naval air station, were unable to land at the jungled mountain site of the crash.

Navy headquarters in Washington said Adm Spring was born in Leconia, New Hampshire, on December 23, 1898.

He entered the Naval Academy in June 1926, and after graduation as an ensign in 1930 served on various ships over the next seven years.

(Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 7)

VIOLENCE IN ALGERIA



A large force of Algerian riot police move up a street at the double in Algiers, during the riots last week which broke out during the Armistice celebrations in North Africa.

Scores were injured in clashes between rioters and police.—AP Photo.

ROUBLE UP

Moscow, Nov. 14. The Soviet Union announced today that it will increase the value of the Rouble to make it worth more than the American dollar — at the official rate of exchange — effective on January 1.—UPI.

(See P. 2 for full story)

OFFER OF £128 MILLION

U.S. Ford Motors' bid for UK counterpart

London, Nov. 15. The Ford Motor Company of the United States is making a \$128-million cash offer to acquire complete control of the Ford Motor Company of England, it was announced here.

Financial circles here said it was one of the biggest take-over offers ever made.

The American parent company intends to make an offer for all the ordinary stock in the British company, which it does not already hold.

American Ford already owns about 54.6 per cent of English Ford's £36,024,248 issued ordinary capital.

Tonight's statement said that the purchase price would be about \$20.50 (£7-5) per £1 unit.

LETTER

In a letter to the board of English Ford, the American company states: "Our objective is to obtain greater flexibility and enable us better to co-ordinate our European and American manufacturing facilities and integrate further our product lines and operations on a world-wide basis."

"We would like to add that so far as we are concerned, we intend that your company's operations shall continue under your direction without change in its employment policy or in its development programme."

DOCTOR TO SEE 'LIZ'



New York, Nov. 14. Dr. Rex Kennamer, personal physician to actress Elizabeth Taylor, left by plane today for London, where the actress is in hospital.

DEATH—AT THE END OF TRIP FROM HK

Southampton, Nov. 14. The five-month-old daughter of a British Army sergeant died during the homeward voyage of the 20,580-ton British troopship, Oxfordshire, which arrived here from the Far East last night.

Pamela, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs Kenneth Parks, who have been living in Hong Kong, died in her cot on Friday, the day after the ship left Gibraltar for Southampton.

An Army officer said the weather at the time was quite rough and the ship was rolling. It was thought that the child became sick and choked.

Sergeant and Mrs Parks have another child, 5-year-old Anthony.

Oxfordshire brought home nearly 1,000 servicemen and their families from various British bases in the Far East. China Mail Special.

ANOTHER 'LITTLE ROCK'?

Negro girls enter school—100 whites walk out

New Orleans, Nov. 14. More than 100 children walked out of school here today and hundreds more stayed away as four little Negro girls became the first of their race to attend white schools in New Orleans for nearly a century.

About 75 white children left William Francis School in working-class neighbourhood after one six-year-old Negro girl entered, leaving about 50 children inside.

When the other three Negro girls entered McDonogh School, about 40 children left and about 200 remained, both schools have a normal enrolment of about 600.

Four US marshals escorted the girls into the schools while white spectators clustered outside jeered and shouted and Negroes yelled counter-cries. There was no violence at either school.

The area round each school was cordoned off and heavily patrolled by police. A caravan of 75 state troopers stood by in case the Louisiana state legislature should give the order to close the schools. But it never came.—Reuters.

MISTAKEN FOR MARILYN



London, Nov. 14. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, was inadvertently used as "a stand in" for American film star Marilyn Monroe on a British Broadcasting Corporation television news programme.

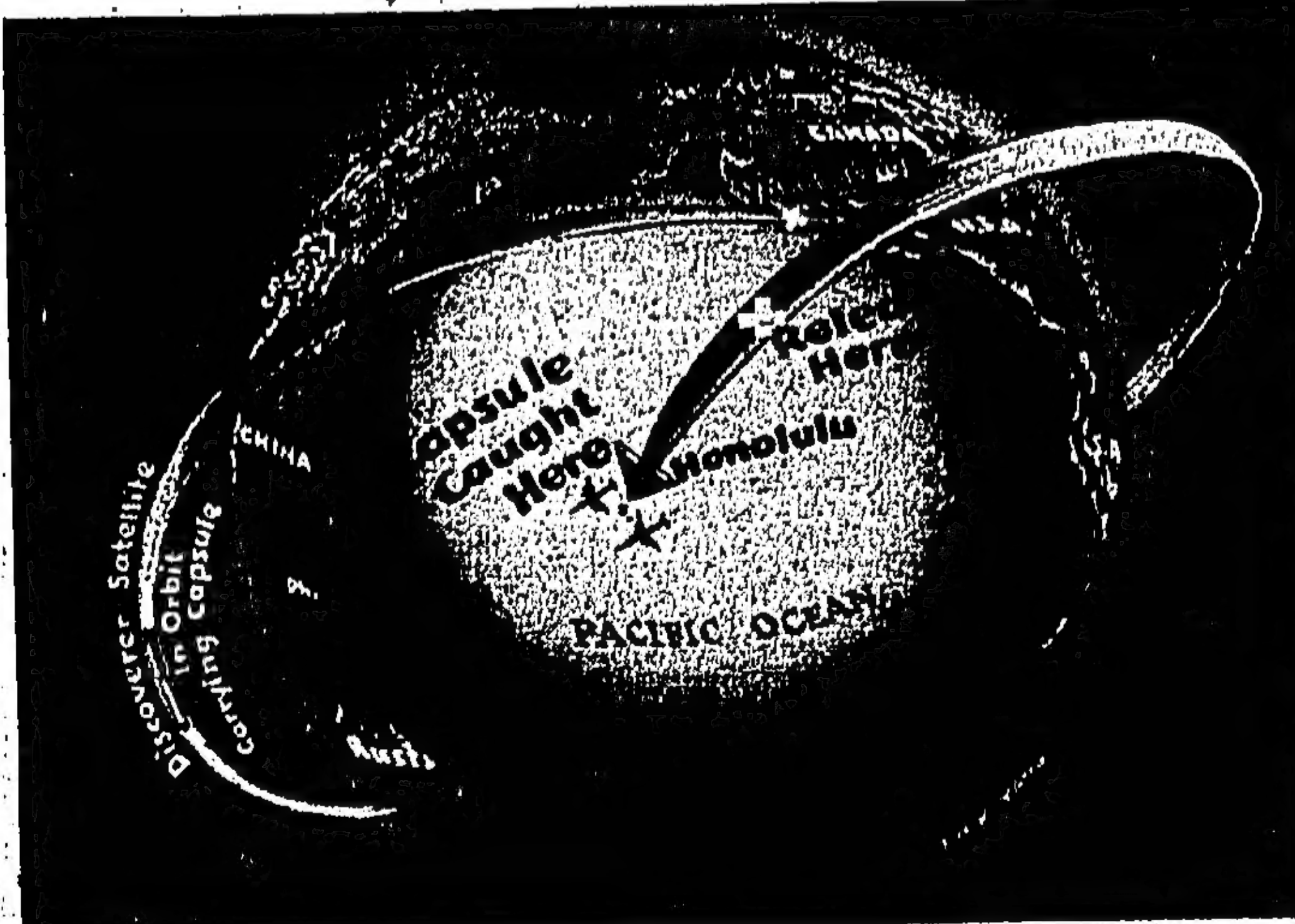
The programme was telling viewers about Mrs. Monroe's wedding and a film of her should have been shown. Instead for a few brief seconds a film of the Queen Mother appeared.

BABY, 16.5 POUNDS

Mexico City, Nov. 16. The Social Security Hospital has announced the birth of a sixteen and a half pound baby said to be the largest on record in Mexico.

The birth was by Caesarean operation on Saturday. The mother is Elodia Uribe de Talles, described by doctors as very fat.

SPACE CAPSULE CAUGHT IN MID-AIR BY USAF



Our artist's impression of the historic event.

Vandenberg, Nov. 14. An Air Force plane, swooping over the Pacific, tonight made history's second aerial catch of a capsule from an ejected orbiting satellite.

A big C119 Flying Box-car, called Polkan 11 and piloted by Capt. Bone W. Jones, caught the parachute of an instrument package from Discoverer XVII—a sophisticated view satellite expected to become an important one in various United States satellite programmes.

The gold-plated, 800-pound capsule was ejected on the

31st orbit pass, a little more than two days after its rocket was launched at this US space base.

Reverie rockets slowed it, then its parachute blossomed and it floated down over the ocean near Hawaii.

The US Air Force said: "This has been our most successful operation in the Discoverer series."

The capsule dropped right into the "bullseye" in plain view of four C119 aircraft.

Thus, on only the second try, the US Air Force scored a success with its new model satellite, Agena II.—AP.

Dramatic Miami meeting

NO JOB FOR NIXON,
SAYS KENNEDY

Key Biscayne, Nov. 14.

US President-elect John F. Kennedy today had what he called a very beneficial 63-minute conference with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, the man he defeated for the Presidency.

At a news conference afterward, Mr. Kennedy said in response to question that he had not offered Mr. Nixon a post in the new Democratic administration.

There was no discussion of that, the President-elect added. At Mr. Nixon's sun-drenched villa, No. 69 at Key Biscayne Hotel, Senator Kennedy and Mr. Nixon conferred for three minutes more than an hour on the sun porch of the Vice-President's vacation headquarters.

Shook hands

When the dramatic conference ended, the two men posed for photographers outside the villa, and then walked about a block to a press room.

There Mr. Nixon shook hands with Kennedy and returned to his villa.

At the Kennedy news conference, the President-elect said he and Mr. Nixon had a very cordial meeting.

He recalled that they entered Congress the same day 14 years ago.

Mr. Kennedy said he expects to meet again with Vice-President Nixon.

Senator John Kennedy said today he had no plans to see Mr. Harold Macmillan before his inauguration next January but added: "I would be delighted to see him."—Reuter.

President Nixon in about a month, sometime in December, he said also that he plans to confer with President Eisenhower before the inauguration.

but there is no definite date for that.

The President-elect said he found Mr. Nixon "very cooperative" in discussing problems of the transition from a Republican to a Democratic administration and they discussed "the many problems facing the United States."

Later, Mr. Nixon appeared before newsmen and said he and Senator Kennedy had a "frank and cordial discussion. He said it was a 'very constructive' meeting on the part of Mr. Kennedy to arrange the meeting. He also said it was 'very gracious' of Kennedy to come to see him instead of waiting for a visit from Nixon.

"This was an excellent example, not only for the people of the United States, but of the whole world in how the American system works," Mr. Nixon said.

"It is notice to all the world that there will be no difference in the next four years that will be based on personal consideration, but only on issues." —AP & UPI.

VOTE-COUNTING CONTINUES:

The slim lead gets narrower

Chicago, Nov. 14.

A smoke-thin majority of 6,397 votes gave President-elect John Kennedy the 27 electoral votes from the State of Illinois, unofficial results showed today after completion of the vote count.

Eisenhower would visit Japan

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 14. President Eisenhower today reaffirmed his hopes of visiting Japan. But he did not say whether it would be before he retires as President on January 20.

Administration authorities expect the president to make the trip next year, with Mrs. Eisenhower, as part of a leisurely visit to many countries.

The White House discussed the possible Tokyo visit in commenting on remarks made in Tokyo on Sunday by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson was quoted as saying that Eisenhower hopes to see Japan in the "not too distant future."—AP.

Results from the 10,015 polling places in the State gave Kennedy 2,375,245 votes and Vice-President Richard Nixon 2,368,848.

President-elect's narrow popular vote majority over Mr. Nixon in the Presidential election continued to grow even narrower today, almost a week after the United States went to the polls last Tuesday.

RETAINED

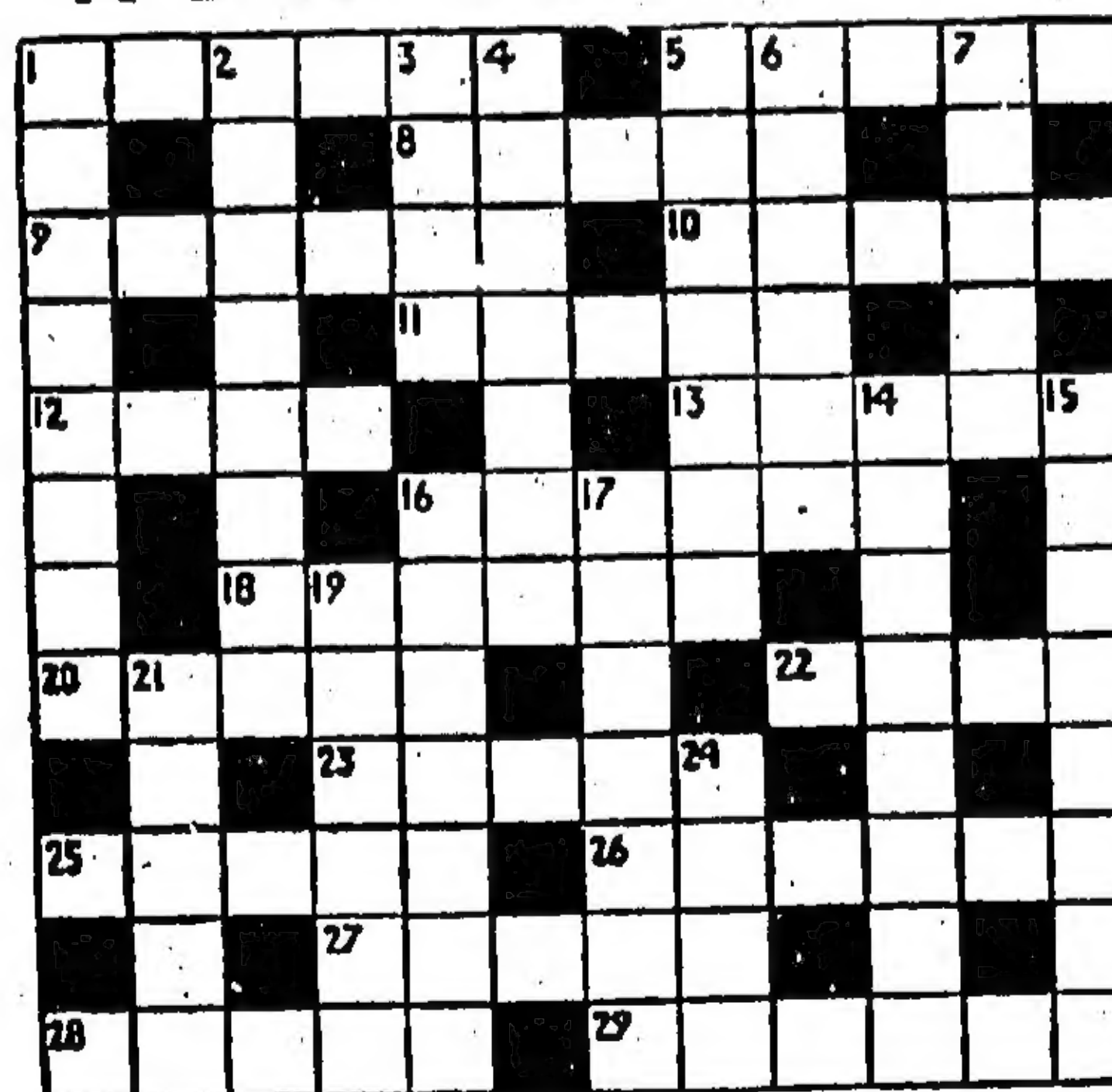
Mr. Kennedy's 33,709,096 votes so far placed him only 288,871 ahead of Mr. Nixon (33,440,225)—a margin of almost exactly 0.4 per cent of the total.

With the completion of ballot-counting in Illinois, Mr. Kennedy retained his 300 electoral votes (required majority 269) against Nixon's 185.

Absentee ballots were still to be counted in many states.

Ballot-counting continued in California (32 electoral votes), where Mr. Kennedy had a small but apparently safe lead, and in Alaska and Hawaii (3 electoral votes each) where Mr. Nixon was ahead.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 "Fire," "Fore," etc. (6).
- 2 Attend to for nothing? (5).
- 3 Not legal tender here (8).
- 4 Act as a keeper (6).
- 5 Pest from a ship (6).
- 6 Snappy—and short (5).
- 7 The way to get ahead? (4).
- 8 Satisfaction for children? (5).
- 9 Botanical term (6).
- 10 Pure (6).
- 11 Here's somewhere in Surrey (5).
- 12 Impish expression (4).
- 13 Solid figure maybe (6).
- 14 Services canteen (6).
- 15 Seaweed product (6).
- 16 Open invitation (6).
- 17 May catch one out (6).
- 18 Slinger becomes supreme (6).

DOWN

- 1 What a lovely treat (6).
- 2 Boat (6).
- 3 Outing we fall for? (4).
- 4 Summer overheads (7).
- 5 Four p.m. (7).
- 6 Frenchman's farewell (5).
- 7 Not being at all friendly (8).
- 8 Quality of 2, 4, etc. (6).
- 9 It never has much room (7).
- 10 Montmartre studio? (7).
- 11 Little beast (6).
- 12 Colour or discolour (5).
- 13 Feeling aggrieved (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Dronch, 8 Solar, 9 Yell, 10 Admirer, 11 Adult, 12 Smells, 14 Held, 15 Elect, 16 Exile, 17 Tarr, 18 Rasher, 19 Bacon, 20 Scroly, 21 Eden, 22 Duped, 23 Leader, 24 Linger, 25 Hagg, 26 Tires, 27 Bland, 28 Bluster, 29 Laundry. Down: 1 Impel, 2 Leaf-bud, 3 Tull-top, 4 Lashed, 5 Lager, 6 Tassel, 7 Bone, 8 Rend, 9 Dyer.

University clamps
down on
students' newspaper

Manchester, Nov. 14.

Manchester University authorities today stopped all university union publications and suspended the editor and news editor of the students' newspaper following the publication of a report on alleged immorality among undergraduates.

Lumumba calls
for Congo
referendum

United Nations, Nov. 14.

Mr. Patrice Lumumba, suspended premier of the Congo, proposed in a document published today that an immediate popular referendum be held in the strife-torn nation so that the Congolese might freely choose their leaders and "put an end to the present crisis."

He said the referendum should be "organised under the supervision of the provincial assemblies and governments and of a commission of United Nations observers."

FREELY

This commission "would take appropriate steps to ensure that all the electors are able to cast their votes freely," he said.

"The referendum would relate to the adoption of the presidential regime, to be followed by the election of the president of the republic by direct suffrage."

Mr. Lumumba made the proposals in a letter dated November 11 to the president of the General Assembly, Mr. H. Boland of Ireland.—Reuter.

Fresh crisis
in Berlin
is forecast

Athens, Nov. 14.

Herr Willy Brandt, governing mayor of West Berlin, today forecast a fresh crisis in the divided city—next spring, "or early in the summer."

Speaking at a press conference after a four-day visit to Greece, he added that in view of the East-West differences over Berlin "it would be easier to reach an agreement on the status quo than for one power to force another to agree to unacceptable conditions."

NO OBJECTIONS

Herr Brandt, a leader of the opposition Socialists in West Germany, said he had no objections to a meeting between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a Christian Democrat, and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, at which he felt Berlin would be discussed.

He believed Dr. Adenauer would reject any Soviet proposal which would affect the presence of the three Western powers in Berlin.

Herr Brandt left later for Tel Aviv to attend a congress of the International Union of Local Authorities. He is expected to have talks with Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, during his visit.—Reuter.

Singapore premier
on 'stupidities of
colonial powers'

Singapore, Nov. 15.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew predicted if tomorrow Malaya said it wanted merger with Singapore, the British would be the "most unhappy and unwilling people in the world."

In a talk to Nanyang University students on "man-made frontiers," he said Britain took Singapore out of the Straits Settlement to keep its military base.

"By the fancy of planners and map-makers in London we are today out on a limb, the victim of a freak man-made frontier," he said.

Lee said had Britain not put the other Straits Settlements—Penang and Malacca—into the Malayan Union, "Singapore can with full legal justification claim them as our West Indian."

FOLLIES

"And so we can enumerate the follies and stupidities of colonial powers carving up the peoples of the world and their territories," he said.

"Even in more recent times big powers continue to indulge in this game of map drawing by latitudes and longitudes. 'So we see north and south Korea divided on the 38th parallel. North and South Vietnam divided neatly on the 17th parallel, and not to mention the crazy pattern of East and West Germany with Berlin in East Germany again divided into East and West Berlin. The 7th fleet in the straits of Formosa is another curious example of a man-made frontier," he said.—AP.

Japan, Brazil
sign treaty

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 14.

Brazil and Japan agreed today after two years of negotiations to a treaty that will bring thousands upon thousands of Japanese from their overcrowded homeland to the idle vastness of Brazil.

Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer of Brazil and Ambassador Yoshio Ando of Japan signed a 10-page immigration and colonisation agreement.

Both hailed the agreement as beneficial to both countries and as another step toward bringing Japan and Brazil closer together.—AP.

Briton's death
blamed on
the Hiroshima

A-Bomb

London, Nov. 14.

A grief-stricken widow said in Broadheath, Cheshire, tonight that she will ask about radiation sickness at an inquest on Wednesday on her husband, an ex-prisoner of war who was at Hiroshima when the Atom bomb was dropped.

She is 40-year-old Mrs. Hilda Brawls, whose husband, Andrew, a labourer, died suddenly on Friday only 12 hours after being released from the Minsall Isolation Hospital, Manchester.

Mrs. Brawls said tonight: "They said they were treating him for a rupture, but doctors had told him ever since he came home from Japan that he was suffering from an incurable disease."

SWELLED

Two or three times a week his neck and hands swelled up and he was always in and out of hospital.

"It was terrible to see him suffering—I am sure the Atom bomb started it all."

Mrs. Brawls said she and her husband had no family. They were married soon after Andrew Brawls came back from Japan. He was captured in Java and spent three and a half years as a prisoner, Mrs. Brawls said.—Reuter.

The new C-in-C

London, Nov. 14.

Lieutenant-General Sir Nigel Poett is to become Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Land Forces, the War Office announced here today.

Sir Nigel, who is presently General Officer Commanding the Southern Command, Britain, will assume his new post sometime in June 1961 when the present C-in-C General Sir Richard Hull completes his tenure of that office.—Reuter.

Troops move in
to crush
rebel forces

New York, Nov. 14.

Government troops in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica moved to crush armed rebel forces on their territories today.

Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes announced "liquidation" of the rebellion in his country.

He called off around-the-clock bombardment of rebel positions in northeast Guatemala, saying he wished to avoid useless bloodshed.

UNHARMED

He said there still was scattered resistance but called it unimportant.

In Nicaragua, one rebel group of 14 men surrendered to government troops and gave up unharmed 200 children they had held as hostages.

A second rebel group fled toward the Costa Rican border in an attempt to escape.

In Costa Rica, the government launched an all-out assault against guerrilla bands trying to invade neighbouring Nicaragua.

The insurgent forces were described by all three governments as Communists and "mercenaries" supported by Cuba's Fidel Castro.—UPI.

U.S. ADMIRAL
KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Early in World War II he was gunnery officer on the cruiser Louisville, serving in the Aleutians, Solomons and Marshall Islands campaigns. From 1942 to 1943 he served in the Guadalcanal campaign, and was decorated for meritorious conduct there.

From 1943 until the end of the war he served in the fleet maintenance division. He was later named executive officer of the battleship Missouri, then assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as chief of staff to the fleet training commander and training officer.

He was promoted to Rear Admiral on August 1, 1950, and assigned to the Manila post.

He also has served as commander of the attack transport Renville, the Cruiser Helena and the USS Montpelier.

The Springs have one son, Ensign Arthur T. Spring of the Navy's nuclear power training unit at Windsor, Connecticut.—UPI.

WHAT
IS
THE
SPEED SHOP

A small but very efficient garage carrying out all the normal repair and maintenance work. But the quality work done brings out the best performance in your car, whatever the make or model.

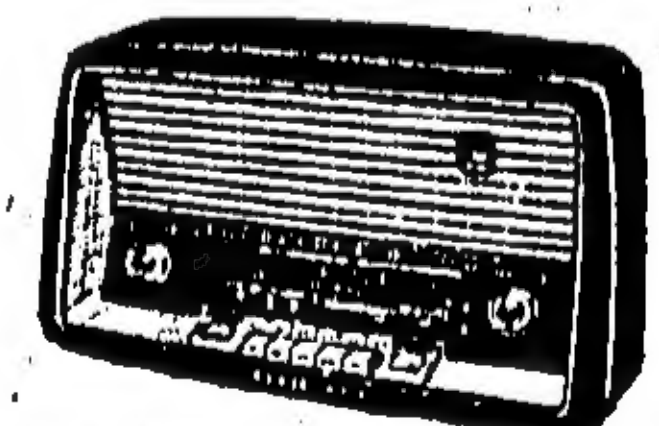
Do you want the best? Call us at 28131.



LOEWE OPTA

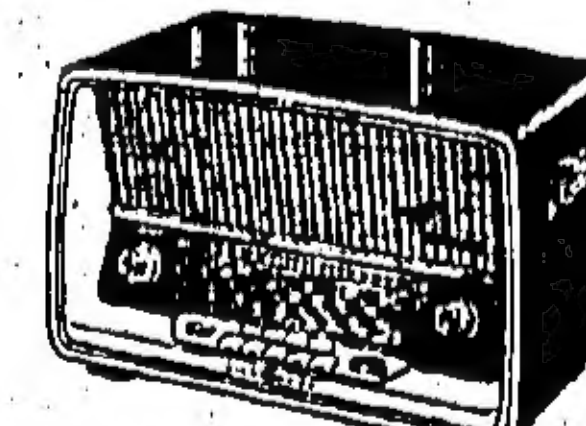
MADE IN WEST GERMANY

FM/AM RADIO

1960/61
MODELS

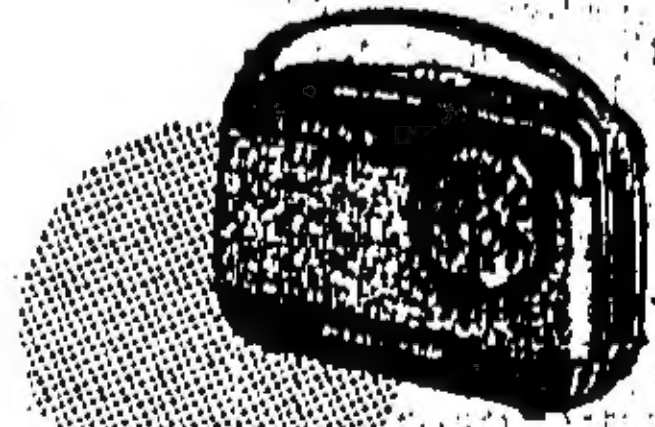
RHEINPERLE

7 valves, Wave Bands: FM, SW, MW, LW. Magic light-band tuning indicator, three loudspeakers, sockets for pickup, tape recorder and extension speaker.



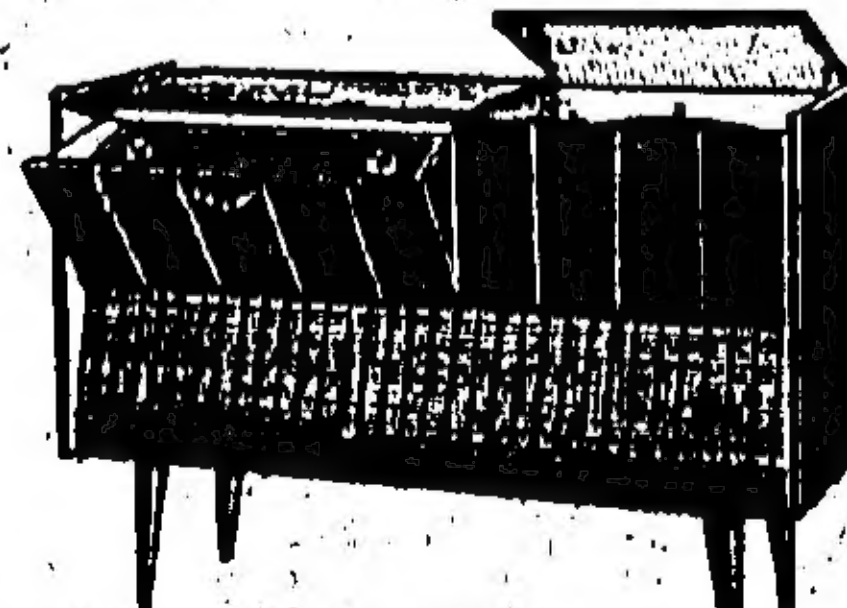
KANTATE

Striking FM/AM S.W. 7 valves radio with 2 concert speakers for Hi-Fi wide band reproduction. Separate treble & bass controls with visual indicator. Sockets for pickup, tape recorder & extension speaker.



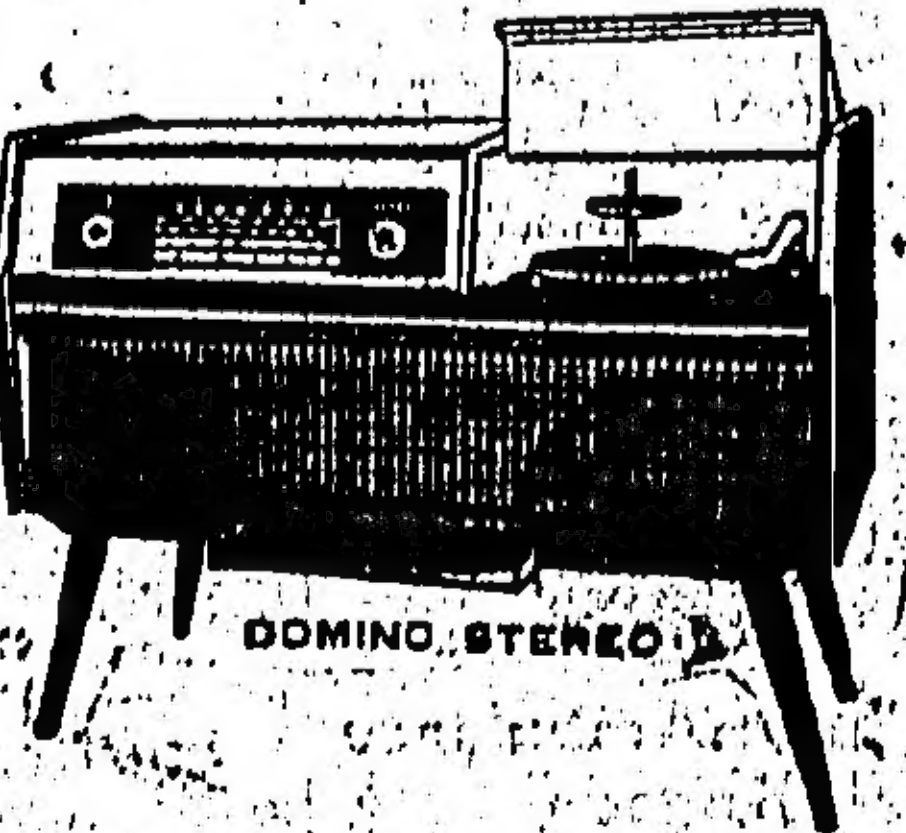
LIBBY

de Luxe FM/AM portable radio (9 transistors) Built in Ferrite Antenna, with telescopic antenna for FM reception.



MALLORCA STEREO

Stereo FM-AM-SW combination, 8 valves, 4 wave bands, dual piano keyboard switching keys for stereo, tape recorder and balance control.



DOMINO STEREO

Stereo FM/AM 8 valves—4 wave bands—18 push buttons, twin channel amplification with stereo balance control, Hi-Fi stereo record changer, 4 concert speakers.

Sole Agents:
FEHACO LTD.

Distributor/Showroom
MAGNIFICENT RADIO COMPANY
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Losing Weight

Without Hunger, Without Fatigue!

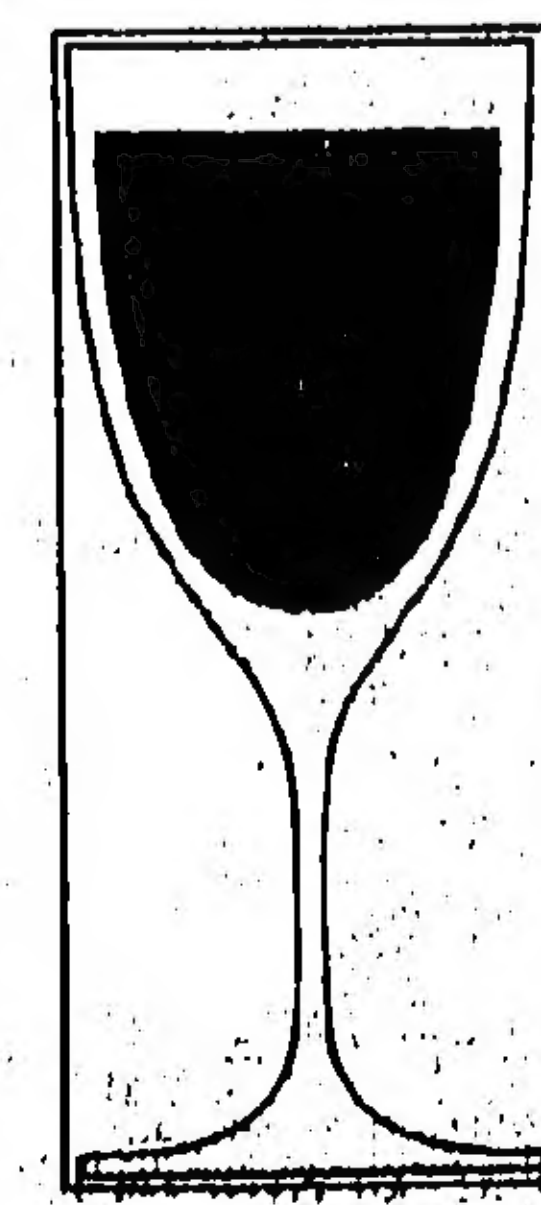
SAFE! SURE!

NEW WONDER FOOD THAT TAKES WEIGHT OFF

Introducing a new concept from Mead Johnson

METRECAL

DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL



- MEASURED CALORIES
- SOUND NUTRITION
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Special dietetics products

Available from all drug stores

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.

(Please note carefully the time of performances)
YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO.

Censor's Directive: NOT SUITABLE for CHILDREN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NEW SCREEN
EXCITEMENT!

PSYCHO

ANTHONY PERKINS
VERA MILES
JOHN GAVIN
MARTIN BALSAM - JOHN McINTIRE
JANET LEIGH - MARION CRANE

I have asked that no one be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance. This, of course, is to help you enjoy PSYCHO more!

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOSEPH STEFANO
Based on the novel by ROBERT BLOCH. A PARAMOUNT RELEASEADMISSIONS: Upstairs—\$4.70 & \$3.50;
Downstairs remain unchanged.
Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture
PLEASE BOOK EARLY & COME IN TIME!

ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

you've
never
seen a
war
film
till you've
seen
this!

A 20th Century-Fox Release

COMING ATTRACTION

"COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT..."
—N.Y. TimesPETER SELLERS
ROBERT MORLEY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS"the Battle
of the Sexes"

Watch For The Grand Opening Date!

BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

DO YOU KNOW
THIS WOMAN?Why is she wanted by the underworld?
Why must she never show her face?
Why must she live in hiding forever?The
True Story of
LYNN STUARTstarring BETSY PALMER with JACK LORD - DARRY ATWATER
Screenplay by JOHN H. DILLON - Based on the true story of the woman who was the first woman to be hanged in England
Produced by BETSY PALMER - Directed by LEWIS ALLEN - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

Toshiro MIFUNE
Ryo IKEBE • Yumi SHIRAKAWA in
"MAN AGAINST MAN"In TohoScope & Color.
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
COMING: "THE SWORD OF THE KING"
In DoleScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "BIG JIM McLAIN"ROMMEL'S
TANK
RETURNED

Bovington, Nov. 14.

A Panzer tank of Rommel's Afrika Korps, captured by the British army in the North African desert, will be handed back on November 18 to the Germans, British Army authorities announced here.

The tank, a PZK4 will "help the new German Army found a new Panzer tradition," an army spokesman said.

It will be received by the West German Ambassador, Herr Hans Von Herwarth, and immediately begin its journey to the Panzer-Truppen school at Muenster-Langer, West Germany. It will still bear its Nazi Swastika and its palm tree emblem.

Brigadier Alan Brown, curator of the British Army's tank museum here, where the tank has been kept since the war, said: "We want the tank to look exactly as it did when captured."

Lieutenant-colonel William Rumsey told Reuters: "The Germans asked us to let them have the tank. They wanted to put it in their museum at their Panzer school."

The tank is being re-conditioned by a team of civilian employees of the British army, under a sergeant-major.

Brigadier Brown said: "It is fully operational, except for a steering fault. We shall drive it past the ambassador."

The handover will be made by General Sir Richard McCreery, a former Eighth Army (British) Commander in North Africa.

The Alamein band of the Royal Armoured Corps will play the German national anthem.

The German flag will fly, and 24 British soldiers will present arms.

After the presentation, the tank will travel by lorry to Portland, near Weymouth. The West German Navy will ship it to Wilhelmshaven, where it will be ceremonially received before being driven to Muenster-Langer—China Mail Special.

Now the
not too
silent
service!

London, Nov. 14.

Lord Carrington, the First Lord of the Admiralty, said in London that he sometimes wondered if the Royal Navy was not a little too modest about what happened during the war.

Every year on the Horse Guards Parade there stood a collection of aircraft reminding the public of the RAF's great victory, the Battle of Britain. Every year there was a fly-past and every year one heard of the Battle of El Alamein. "But in the Royal Navy," he said, "we confine ourselves to the Battle of Trafalgar, perhaps one of the most decisive battles in our history, but nevertheless, rather a long time ago." Lord Carrington was speaking at the RMY Officers' Association's annual reunion dinner.

Confidence

He suggested: "Do not let us be too silent. Let us draw strength from our past and have confidence in our future." Lord Carrington said that with their belief in the sea and Britain's dependence on it, they might have an important effect on the attitude of the British public towards naval affairs.

"I suppose that in all walks of life we always think that nothing is ever as good as it was, whether it be Punch, the English cricket team, or sausages. Perhaps that is true, but it certainly is not true of the Navy."

"I hope none of you imagines that the Royal Navy, either in its men, in its spirit, or in its equipment, is failing to live up to its great traditions. There is no denying that the face of the Navy has changed. But this change is not a sign of decay or that the Government is any less conscious of the need for a Navy than it was in the past."

As Britain's bases overseas became less secure, the Navy had an increasing part to play in protecting Britain's interests all over the world and helping to keep the cold war from blowing up into a hot one, he said.—China Mail Special.

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGSby RICKY
MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
SHARPLY PERSONALITY!
1475 BAYVIEW ROAD, HANSON HOUSE, 2ND FL.
HANSON IN DOWNTOWNFASHION
TURNS
TO
SILK

London, Nov. 14.

The "London Look" for spring, shown to overseas fashion buyers today by leading British manufacturers, is one that will keep the world's silk-worms busy.

The 27 members of the fashion house group of London, whose fashion week opened today, used silk, in all weights from chiffon to heavy ottoman, plain and printed.

Each manufacturer showed eight models and Frederick Starke, the group chairman, chose to show only silk dresses. His eight shantung afternoon dresses, with slim or wrapped skirts, were in oriental-sounding colours like rice white, Ming green, almond blossom and lotus flower.

WAIST NATURAL

As far as line was concerned, most houses played it safe and wearable, with the waistline in the natural place.

But a firm specialising in the young and gay, which exports to 50 countries (Polly Pea), has its model girls doing the Charleston in waistless middie blouses and matching pleated skirts.

The London Look, as seen in the show, features lots of white and off-white for spring, with a wide range of yellows—lemon, minosa and mustard—and pinks, a certain amount of brown and a revived interest in navy blue.—Reuters.

WOMEN
VOLUNTEER
TO BEAR TWINS

London, Nov. 14.

Childless women willing to have twins are to act as "Guinea pigs" in experiments at a London hospital, it was learned here.

Dr Peter Bishop, a gland specialist at the Chelsea Hospital for Women, said the experiments had been suggested by the "spectacular" success of work by Professor Carl Gemzell of the Carline Research Institute, Stockholm.

Professor Gemzell found that some women were unable to have children because of the absence or failure of a hormone produced in the pituitary gland. He injected a hormone (gonadotrophin hormone) into a woman who had failed to have a baby for seven years. She later gave birth to twins. Another woman he treated also produced twins.

Dr Bishop said: "I want to see if we can achieve the same sort of success by injecting a somewhat different substance, which is more easily obtainable. Of course, women who volunteer for the treatment will have to be quite certain they want a child."

Queen
'commands'
holiday

London, Nov. 14.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were given thunderous cheers by the 420 boys of Westminster school when they were told of a royal "command" giving them an extra weeks holiday.

The royal visit was to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the school's refounding by Queen Elizabeth the First in 1600.

Since her reign all monarchs have visited the school. The school is part of the Westminster Abbey Foundation and has the privilege as a "Royal Peculiar" of flying the royal standard while it is being flown at Buckingham Palace.—China Mail Special.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN McLEERY



AS SOON AS WE HEARD

BOND'S HELICOPTER

LEAPED TO THE SKY

OF THE GRID-800

I HAD THE HELICOPTER

IN THE CENTRE OF

THE GRID-800

I HAD THE HELICOPTER

IN THE CENTRE OF

THE GRID-800

I HAD THE HELICOPTER

IN THE CENTRE OF

THE GRID-800

I HAD THE HELICOPTER

IN THE CENTRE OF

THE GRID-800

I HAD THE HELICOPTER

IN THE CENTRE OF

THE GRID-800

Resigns

CHURCHILL
CONDEMNS
KENYA
POLICY

London, Nov. 14.

Captain Edward Churchill, a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, said he had resigned from the presidency of the local Conservative Association in Blockley, Gloucestershire, because of the government's Africa policy.

Speaking from his Gloucestershire country residence, 84-year-old Captain Churchill yesterday told reporters: "I cannot support a party which I think is about to betray my friends in Kenya."

"I resigned from the presidency as a protest against the government's Africa policy. I think they have shown weakness as far as Africa is concerned."

NOT CONGO

"Of course there must be progress for the Africans, but this must be progress in education with a very gradual, and controlled handing over of responsibility."

"We don't want to put the British settlers in Kenya and elsewhere in the position that Belgium put the Belgian settlers in the Congo."

Captain Churchill is a veteran of the South African War and holder of the Military Cross and Croix de Guerre from World War I. He had been president of the local Conservative Association at Blockley, Gloucestershire, for about 20 years.—China Mail Special.

The Queen
shops early

London, Nov. 14.

The Queen did some early Christmas shopping here when she visited the war disabled ex-servicemen's exhibition and sale of work at the Lord Roberts workshops in Kensington.

The Queen was received by the vice-chairman of the exhibition, General Sir Bernard Fervi, and spent an hour at the exhibition.

Among her purchases were soft toys—a rabbit and a nylon squirrel—a baby's blue matinee jacket, a travelling rug, a length of tweed, a yellow mohair sweater, a garden basket and a black leather handbag.—China Mail Special.

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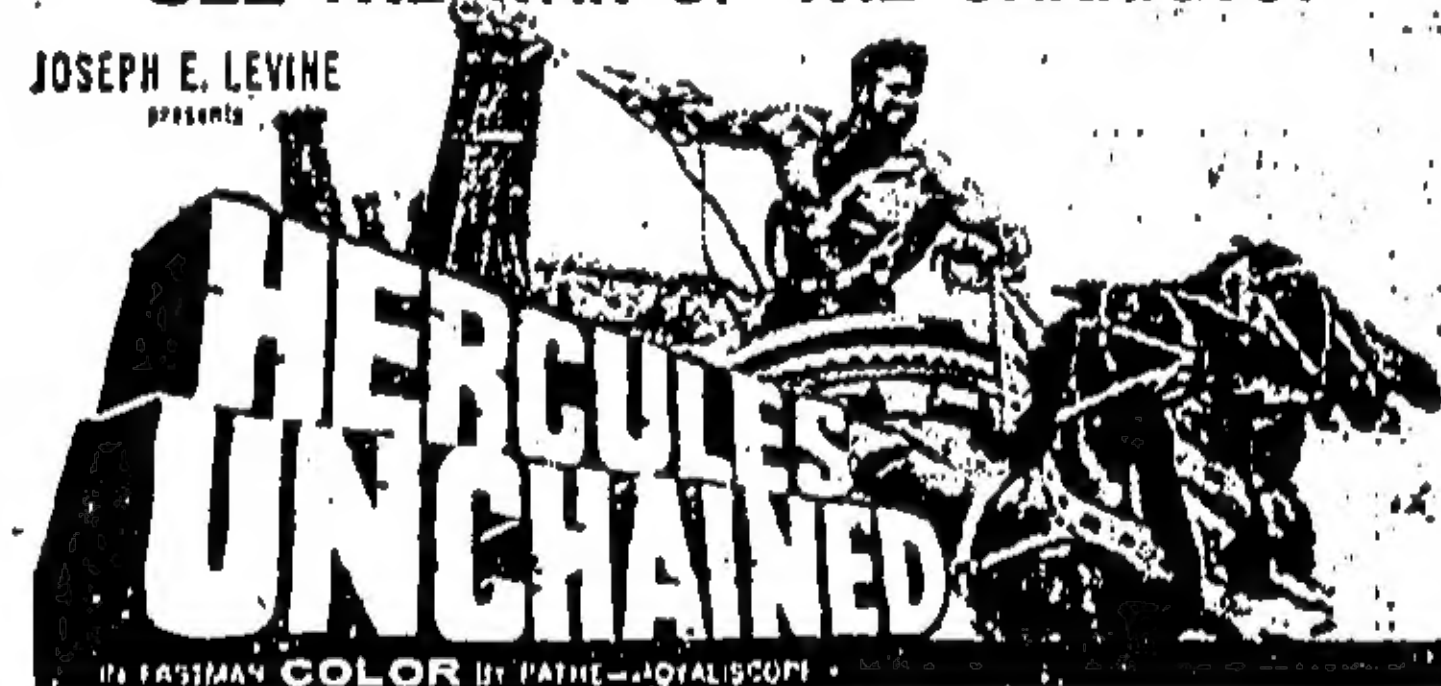
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TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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ENTERTAINMENT!TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
"I V A N"

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Psssst!... It's so juicy it

SIZZLES!

A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION

PLEASE
TURN OVER

TED RAY - JEAN KENT - LESLIE PHILLIPS

JOAN SIMS - JULIA LACKWOOD - TIM SEELY

CHARLES HAWTREY

Directed by 1960 THE CHORUS (THE CHORUS)

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW

AT 12.30 P.M.

"I V A N"

"I V A N"

"I V A N"

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"I V A N"

"I V A N"

Should a teacher delve into a child's home life?

WOULDN'T it be cosy if our children came home from infants' school, not only masters of the counting beads and spelling bricks, but also contented little souls whose teachers understood them.

ASKS
SALLY
VINCENT

I mean, wouldn't it be still, this sort of thing is one of the normal hazards of having children at large.

Yes, it sounds fine. But watch a moment. Tomorrow, she's your child's confidante. The day after tomorrow, she'll be your child's confessor.

And children sometimes "confess" to strange things. Today, parents in a village in Worcestershire have been knocked sideways by what is being talked about among the modelling clay and wooden pennies at their local junior school. A teacher there has been holding an interesting question and answer session for her six-year-olds.

"Hands up," she is reported to have said, "all these children who have seen their parents fighting."

Her class—perhaps delighted at the easy exchange for arithmetic—were eager to supply teacher and classmates with details.

Naturally enough, there's a lot of squabbling going on in Worcestershire at the moment.

GOSSIP

For parents have been horrified to discover that infant interpretations of their marital differences are being gossiped around their quiet community.

All over the country, parents are wondering just how far their children's teachers are going in these "getting-to-know-you" sessions.

At most junior schools, and particularly the more progressive ones, part of the curriculum is set aside for "news" or "discussion classes."

The intention is good. Little boys and girls are encouraged to stand up and talk about their homes, themselves, and their lives. This is supposed to encourage self-expression and develop fluency and confidence.

Unfortunately, many children aren't all that desperately in need of this sort of help. They are only too happy to chatter away about Mummy and Daddy until the bell goes. And if they don't know something, just give them time and they'll make it up.

The new 'kick' drink

TEENAGERS have found a new and dangerous way to get a "kick" out of life . . . by drinking cough mixtures containing drugs.

And drug-control authorities throughout America are worried about it. American cough mixtures usually contain alcohol too. Chemists are forbidden by regulations to sell to a customer more than one 4oz. bottle of these mixtures. They must also take the name and address of every buyer.

Serious

But somehow the teenagers have found a way to get all the bottles they want.

In New York's Brooklyn and Long Island districts the problem of cough-mixture-drinking teenagers has become serious.

Said Mr John Bellizzi, New York State Narcotics Control Bureau director: "Teenagers who get a kick from these cough mixtures will soon want a bigger kick. And that can start them on the real drug habit."

Mr Bellizzi said that teenagers had been found at parties with dozens of 4oz. bottles of cough mixtures. He added: "They mix them with soda, and then they become 'high' and all sorts of trouble follows."

Two chemists in New York State have been arrested. Nine others have been warned about breaking regulations.

Now the control bureau is to seek a new law banning over-the-counter sales of the cough mixtures without a doctor's prescription.

—London Express Service.

Jeremy Campbell looks at TELEVISION

Emotional striptease—it would certainly shock the BBC..!

New York.

NOBODY who has ever listened to the true confession of a New York taxi driver, can fail to be aware of American capacity for autobiography.

So it is of little surprise that a new record total of six hours a week is now devoted to psycho-analysis of one sort or another on American television.

I am bound to admit that even New Yorkers are finding this extravagant.

A querulous TV critic was complaining last week that Americans are exposing their inhibitions to the hired analysts of the networks as if they were old war wounds, but who listens to TV critics?

Unchecked

The American passion for self-examination goes on unchecked, and medical psychiatry is now, along with real estate and engineering, a highly lucrative profession. TV has even given it a boost.

I must say that by far the most fetching of the TV alienists, who is publicised as the nicest-looking doctor who ever laid bare a libido, is Dr Joyce Brothers, who dispenses Freud to the masses twice a day.

Back in the golden days of television, when the quiz show was young and clean, Dr Brothers won 64,000 dollars by answering questions on boxing. They were her own answers.

In no time at all the American public had acclaimed the shapely young doctor as a phenomenon, and she made a small fortune by appearing at night-clubs, broadcasting between round commentaries from the big lights and holding tea-parties in the middle of boxing rings, in order to attract more American women to blood sports.

Eventually the network hit upon the idea of putting the doctor into a low-cut evening dress and let her speak on problems of marriage, sex, adolescence, jealousy, boredom and other infirmities of the affluent society.

Naturally, it was a howling success. In a week, she was receiving more letters than the young Lord Chesterfield.

Dr Brothers leaped phrases like "interlocked neurosis" so prettily that the ratings soared.

The network promptly lowered her neckline, raised her salary and awarded her three hours and 20 minutes of air space every week, with breaks for commercials.

Degrees

Now she has a programme at 1 a.m. when then children are asleep, and discusses marriage problems so hair-raisingly specific and intimate as would give the gentlemen from the BBC an immediate attack of the vapours.

The doctor has one degree in psychology, another in home economics and she once wrote a paper called "An experimental investigation of aversive dancing anxiety, and escape behaviour, by humans as measured by skin potentials in muscles"—which must put her one up on Edgar Allan Poe.

Personally, I am no fan of Dr Brothers. With James Thurber, I believe that, by and large, it is safer to let your mind alone.

Besides I find it confusing that Dr Brothers is selling groceries as well as psychiatry.

"Next I'm going to discuss teenage petting, but first . . . and on comes an advertisement for the soda water, with the bubble-locked carbonation."

But I treasure the answer she gave to a fearful letter from a housewife, who complained that her husband was knocking her about and what was she to do about the bruises?

"Point out to your husband," said Dr Brothers, as from Mount Olympus, "how expensive the doctor's bills are going to be."

Slaked

If you have not slaked your thirst for adjustment with Dr Brothers, there is also a programme at 2.30 every afternoon called Road to Reality which makes further forays into the sub-conscious.

In this show, a group of five people meet "in the doctor's office," to discuss, at great length, and solemnly, their emotional disabilities.

One is afraid of marriage, another fears that he is unacceptable to women, a third is over-possessive—oh, they have a complex to suit every customer.

Real cases

All the parts are taken by actors, but the programmes are based on real case histories, and have the backing of the American Association of Medical Psychiatrists (it disowns the commercials).

The technique is to present the viewer with a sort of emotional striptease show, and every inhibition is divested with tantalising gradualness, revealing each time a fresh complex underneath.

By the time the last veil is ready to be twitched away and the lights are about to go down on the stark naked psyche, viewers are calculated in a state of fevered expectation, many of them must be, for the audiences increase every week.

I don't know what all this means as far as America's mental health is concerned, but the ratings are doing very nicely, thank you.

—(London Express Service).



"I APPEAL TO HON. MEMBERS OPPOSITE TO CLOSE RANKS BEHIND MR. GAITSKELL—HE'S THE BEST LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION WE HAVE."

—London Express Service.



"Dad, what's it worth if I don't tell teacher you and Grandma just used a rude little word?"

SEVEN BY-ELECTIONS IN ONE DAY . . . AND ONE'S A TEASER

What a paradox: If Macmillan

AS campaigning for the Little General Election of November 17 gets under way, picture this poignant contrast: In the seven constituencies which are going to the polls, eager party workers—suddenly galvanised, optimistic, filled with enthusiasm—will be leaping into action like Keystone Cops.

In Westminster the party plans will be palely brooding. Indeed, it would be desperately hard to tell which leader views this coming party fight with more embarrassment—Mr. Macmillan or Mr. Gaitskell.

Consider Mr Macmillan first. Is it possible that, at such a time as this, there is the least little thing that could disturb his bland bonhomie?

In these sunny Tory days, it may seem absurd; even unthinkable. But yes, indeed there is.

His anxiety can be summed up in two words—East Bolton.

Anything

About the other six by-elections he feels no anxiety. He is comfortably sure that the Tories will hold Ludlow, Tiverton, Carshalton, Peterfield, and Mid-Bedfordshire.

He knows that nobody can expect them to overhaul the massive Labour majority at Ebbw Vale.

But in East Bolton anything might happen.

For years the Bolton Tories and Liberals have enjoyed a most agreeable understanding.

Under this the Tories of Bolton West have refrained from opposing Liberal M.P. Mr Arthur Holt.

In return the Liberals of Bolton East have run no candidate against the Tories, who accordingly squeaked home last time by 2,700.

Now the Liberals have shattered the truce.

What is more, they have picked as their candidate by far the most dynamic figure in the whole party. Observe the formidable assets of Colonel Frank Byers.

He is boss of the party machine in London.

He is a director of the mighty Rio Tinto mining concern.

He has been Party Whip at Westminster. He is a pungent and masterful orator.

And he has the prettiest possible wife whom I was first privileged to meet when we were radicals together at the same kindergarten.

Is it Mr Macmillan's fear, then, that Colonel Byers might win the seat from the Tories?

Not at all. Nobody gives Colonel Byers a chance.

But the fearful possibility is that he will draw off enough Tory votes to let the Labour candidate in.

What a monstrous injustice that would be!

How fantastic, how misleading to public opinion if Labour—in spite of defence rows and Opinion Polls—were to come out of these November 17 elections with a GAIN!

What an embarrassment to Supremacy—and all because of a little local difficulty, which is beyond his control! But a victory for Labour in Bolton East might discomfit not only Mr Macmillan.

Imagine the awkward situation it would create for Mr Gaitskell.

Joy?

What a pretty pickle for HIM. For look at the candidate who has been wished on him by the local Labour Party. He is Mr Robert Howarth, a 33-year-old draughtsman.

And Mr Howarth, after a Labour adolescence, joined the Young Communists League in 1950. He only re-entered Mr Gaitskell's fold four years ago.

Moreover, when I asked him before the Scarborough conference if he supported the Cousins line on defence, he sent me back this very clear reply:—

"Whatever the conference decides, that will be my policy as the by-election."

Well, Mr Howarth may be treading a bit delicately in the coming weeks—but after that answer you may be sure where his heart lies.

And is this the sort of candidate Mr Gaitskell really wants to cheer home to Westminster? Would a unilateralist victory at East Bolton cause him to jump for joy?

It would not only add a recruit to his back-bench opposition in the Commons. It would also give tremendous ammunition to his Left-wing everywhere.

Tot over and over again Mr Gaitskell has argued that a ben-

the-bomb Labour Party will never win elections. This was one of his bull points at Scarborough.

On party waverers, indeed, it has probably made more impact than his positive case for keeping Britain in the Western Alliance.

So see now the spot in which he finds himself. Nobody supposes Mr Gaitskell wants the Tories to hold Bolton East. Of course he does not. But if he were not perplexed and anxious he would be more than human.

For if he wins, he loses. And if he loses, he wins.

As he sits out there on his limb, glumly waiting for this Little Election, it is easy to sympathise with Mr Gaitskell's plight.

After all, doesn't he face trouble enough on November 17 already?

Isn't it sufficiently rough on him to know that Ebbw Vale for sure, by a thumping majority, is going to send unilateralists Mr Michael Foot, back to Westminster?

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Canon H. A. Hodge to doctors and nurses at a special service for the medical profession in Canterbury Cathedral recently:—

YOU could show patients more compassion and understanding to strengthen their faith and hope. It is so easy to treat a sick person like a machine, to treat a sick motor-car. Sickness in the soul—the process of recovery of physical health.

★ ★ ★

—by Sir William Hayter, 64-year-old former British Ambassador to Russia, talking to Oxford undergraduates the other night:—

COMMUNISM will lose its dynamism. Then, Russia will settle down and live at peace with the world. But the cold war will last for my lifetime and probably for most of yours.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY BRIDGE

EAST really should have over-called the opening diamond bid with one spade, but he had only five high card points and chose to pass. Had East over-called, the chances are that he would have wound up playing and making five games doubled, but his silence made South declarer at five clubs.

West opened the ace of hearts. East followed with his singleton four and South made the mistake of falsecarding with the nine. This left the

NORTH (D) 25			
83			
K92			
AQ7			
K32			
WEST			
J1084			
AQJ10765			
None			
104			
EAST			
KQ7652			
108532			
5			
SOUTH			
A			
93			
J984			
AQJ976			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
4	Pass	2	Pass
Pass	Pass	5	Pass
Opening lead—♥A			

three spot as the missing heart and West was pretty sure that his partner did not hold it.

Accordingly, West played a second heart. Which one did he play? He played his lowest—the five spot. East ruffed and his normal return would be a spade, but West's low heart was an obvious suit preference and called for the low suit, so East obliged by playing a diamond.

West ruffed and the hand was down. The suit preference signal could not salvage the spade game that East's original pass had lost, but it did keep North and South from winning the rubber.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 2 3 4
You, South, hold:
♠K J 8 3 2 ♠A 6 5 ♠K 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. What are you waiting for?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has over-called one spade with two clubs. You, South, hold:
♠K Q 4 ♠3 2 ♠A 10 7 6 5 4 ♠5 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Shirley Lord

FROM ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

Now that we've met... I WONDER

WHAT TYPE OF WOMAN YOU REALLY ARE...

ARE you a sugar or spice type of woman? This has nothing to do with the rhyme from the nursery. It has everything to do with your relationship with others... other women in particular.

Geiger counters don't help, neither do lie-detecting machines, when it comes to assessing another woman, whether she is the new neighbour or your husband's old girl friend.

If you've ever wondered anxiously just what it was she had that didn't last, determining her type is a great factor towards avoiding the same mistake.

Useful guides for spotting SUGARS: they often wear veils, Blue Grass, Diorama, night stockings, hair nets at night, angora sweaters, beaver coats and real flowers.

They have sweet loaths (of course), easy going attitudes—up to a point—and when that point is reached they fuss, rather than fume.

You might be irritated by their tendency to gush on first meeting, but this is more likely due to nerves than to attract attention.

A yearning

SUGAR girls are more likely to get your name right the first time you are introduced than the spice girl, but probably will have forgotten it three days later.

They yearn for security and/or a safe occupation and think

husbands provide the best solution in both cases.

Not often exciting, or exasperating—unless you happen to be an out-and-out spice when their enjoyment of a steady diet of tedium would seem quite outrageous and almost an affront.

SPICES: are brunettes more often than blonde, wear toques and turbans, bangs rather than curls, suede clothes, could bring obsolete furs out of the cupboard and look remarkably fashionable—even if an aura of moth balls did hang about, they'd get away with it.

Spices are unpredictable enough to get sudden crushes on 4711 Cologne and ospreys. They have wit, often less than they think they have, but nevertheless, there's always a spark.

Extrovert in varying degrees, they incur more enemies than sugars, but deeper friendships, too—although even those will go through hot and cold periods.

They cool

ON first meeting they want to be liked, admired, and usually are, but they cool first and decide, as they speedily will, there is no kindred spirit.

Their manners are never to the book, they grope their way through life but generally their optimism is stronger than that of the sugar girls, who hope for the best, and do something towards getting it.

Men always think it is the spice type of girl who is the cat—maybe because her fashions are feline and bizarre, but it is the sugar type of woman who is more often.

Just to see her reaction, I said to Hazel Douglas, wife of Lord

WHICH LEAGUE ARE YOU IN?

1. Would you dye your hair a completely different colour?
2. Would you smoke a cigar?
3. Have you used the same hairdresser for years?
4. Did you carve off your hairline as soon as Paris decreed the new length?
5. Do you hate to travel alone?
6. Would you cha cha if you had never attempted it before?
7. Would you prefer a string of cultured pearls for Christmas rather than an outside chunky bracelet?
8. Do you like to leave a trail of exotic scent as you pass?
9. Do you give the man in your life an outside kiss in public when he's been away for some time?
10. Do you worry about your plunging neckline?
11. Would you wear a bracelet around your ankle?
12. Would you scream out in a room of important people if you saw an insect you didn't like?

If you're a SPICE type girl, there should be a proportion of eight yes to four no's—but you can still be accepted as spice if you only answered yes to six. Spice girls should have answered yes to 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12. SUGAR girls should have answered yes to 3, 5, 7 and 10.

Douglas of Kirtleside: "You are definitely the spice type of woman." She looked worried at first and thought maybe I meant spiteful... when she realised the alternative she began to like the description.

Certainly I would loathe to be sugar," she said.

Hazel is a perfect spice example. In the clothes she wears, tailored night and day but always with an unexpected touch like the speckled green veil she was wearing then with her decollete kingfisher satin cocktail dress. Like the six guinea jersey suit I've seen her wear with a flourish of mink and pearls.

In the food she eats—it can be foie gras or boiled eggs—either make her perfectly happy. In her humour—versatile, but lively. Other spices—Lady Astor III, the former Brownie Pugh.

Jeannie Carson (she will wear pink with her red hair and surprisingly enough it's all right), Ruth Marples and the state-the-obvious Sophia Loren.

Short list

MY short list of SUGARS includes Henrietta Marks, Mr Reginald Maundling's wife Beryl, Polly Elwes, Lady Sassoon—do anything-with-it routine. Now I've joined the short-cut club it's even worse, as it's straight heavy and coarse. At least before the chopper got to it, I could twist it into some sort of knot."

Whenever I see Christine, her hair looks well behaved and good looking. "What does she do to cope? Curliers at night?"

"I can't be bothered," she told me. "Heaven forbid. No, I pin curl in the morning, push it under a shower cap and have a steaming bath. At least then I find it has some sort of shape."

"They're so small," she says. "Nobody can see what expression I have unless I make them big, big, big."

"So I disguise them first by putting a white bino all over shadow blonder towards my brows and finally by drawing a sweeping black line above my upper eyelids."

She blinked her big, big eyes at me to prove her point. Plenty of expression there.

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Orph's Golden Music

—It Put Everyone Under A Dancing Spell—

By MAX TRELL

EVEN BEFORE they reached little King Nep's place down by the edge of the lake in the middle of the park, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, could hear the sound of music. It was strange music, soft and faraway, like the tinkling of golden strings. But Knarf and Hanid were sure that it came from King Nep's place.

Saw King Nep

And, sure enough, when they reached the edge of the lake and ran out from behind the willow tree, there, sitting on a shady bit of moss was little King Nep. And sitting next to him was another little person, not much bigger than a clothes-pin—which was about King Nep's size.

This second person, whom Knarf and Hanid had never seen before, was a fine-looking man with large, round, grey eyes and long brown hair in curls down to his shoulders.

Now I should tell you that long ago, little King Nep was the great Neptune, the Ruler of the Seven Seas. But hardly anyone remembered him any more. And the less people remembered him, the smaller he grew.

Playing a harp

"I don't think I'm wrong," said Knarf to Hanid, as they paused for a moment a dozen feet or so away from the spot where King Nep was sitting with the brown-haired man and the curls. "I think that strange little man is playing a harp."

"It's like a harp," said Hanid, sounding a little doubtful, "only it's not a very big harp."

Just then King Nep spied them and motioned them cheerfully to come over.

Introduces his friend

"I'd like you to meet a very close friend of mine," King Nep said, after he had shaken hands with Knarf and Hanid. "This is Orph. He's a musician."

The man called Orph stopped playing his harp, turned his big grey eyes toward Knarf and Hanid, smiled and said: "Greetings! Good health to you, Knarf and Hanid!"

"Orph is a wonderful musician," King Nep said.

"I wish you didn't have to call me Orph," said Orph, sounding just a little bit impatient.

King Nep leaned over and whispered to Knarf and Hanid:

"His full name is Orpheus. But not many folks remember him any more, I call him Orph for short."

"What I'd like to know, Mr Orpheus," said Knarf in a very polite voice, "is what kind of an instrument you're playing. Is it a harp?"

Orph shook his head. "It's called a lyre," he said. "I made it myself," he added.

Orph was kind enough to let Knarf and Hanid examine the lyre.

They held it in their hands and looked at it closely. It did look like a harp except that it was much smaller and there were less strings.

"Do you mind," said Knarf, "if I try to play some of the strings?"

Lets Knarf play

Orph and King Nep exchanged glances. For a moment or two they were silent.

"I think it ought to be all right," King Nep finally said to Orph.

"Very well," said Orph, in a low voice. Then he said aloud to Knarf: "You can play it, if you like."

"I wonder why they weren't sure at first whether you ought to play it or not?" Hanid started to say. But at that moment Knarf plucked several notes on the lyre.

It was extraordinary what happened. Instantly all the flowers and all the blades of grass and all the leaves started swaying and dancing. And, as the golden notes tinkled out, the Birds and the Squirrels all started singing and dancing as well.

For a moment or two, Knarf and Hanid thought that the



"I'd like you to meet Orph," King Nep told the Shadows.

water in the lake and the trees themselves were joining in the dance.

"It's a wonderful instrument, all right, Mr Orpheus," Knarf said, as he handed the lyre back.

"Once," said King Nep to Knarf and Hanid, "Orph—I mean Orpheus—played so beautifully that the rain stopped falling right in the middle of the air and there it stayed, dancing in the sunlight just over the heads of all the People."

"But it fell down again," King Nep added, "the minute Orph, I mean Orpheus, stopped playing."

Orph finally said "Goodbye" to Knarf and Hanid.

He walked off into the tall grass, playing on his lyre as he went. It was wonderful to see how all the flowers were dancing before him.

Even Knarf and Hanid and King Nep were caught in the spell. You should have seen them dancing round and round until finally the golden music died away.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—46



Rupert's effort to help the stranger in just too late. The strange man has reached the end of his strength. His tired fingers lose their grip as the little bear grabs the edge of the metal. Instantly it rises. Rupert's weight is not nearly sufficient to keep it



down and he is whisked upwards into the air. "Quick! save him, save him!" cries Margot, starting forward, and the weary stranger tries to struggle to his feet. But Rupert is now too far above them and when his hands slip off the metal he suddenly falls.

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A very enjoyable evening is in store for you, without imposing a great strain on your pocket.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Loyalty to your partner will give you the necessary strength to resist an overwhelming temptation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you can afford it, surprise some friends with a gift of crystal on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have developed very strong feelings towards a person of the opposite sex, don't let a slight misunderstanding break up the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your private plans must not be too much influenced by an older person. You know quite well how to manage without his advice.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You have recently met a number of congenial people, but only one or two will be important enough to you to warrant steady companionship.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person with a very per-

susive tongue may be listened to, but not necessarily heeded.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't get carried away by a rather expensive temporary interest, or your bank balance will suffer disproportionately.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't let mental fatigue blind you to the need for outdoor exercise. It will, on the contrary, help to restore your energy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Be prepared for a surprise at work and greet whatever may come with composure and a willingness to co-operate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your vivid artistic imagination could find a suitable outlet in the pursuit of one of the creative arts.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unexpected business proposal ought to be thoroughly investigated. It may prove to be just the thing you have been looking for.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for MAROON. It ought to bring you luck.

They cool

ON first meeting they want to be liked, admired, and usually are, but they cool first and decide, as they speedily will, there is no kindred spirit.

Their manners are never to the book, they grope their way through life but generally their optimism is stronger than that of the sugar girls, who hope for the best, and do something towards getting it.

Men always think it is the spice type of girl who is the cat—maybe because her fashions are feline and bizarre, but it is the sugar type of woman who is more often.

Just to see her reaction, I said to Hazel Douglas, wife of Lord

—(London Express Service).

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HERE'S A WARMER!

ALMOST the most well-liked of all main dishes in cold weather is a warming stew. It could be Irish stew, but I suggest Navarin of Lamb, because white turnips, which play an important part in it, are now plentiful and of good quality. Menu:

Grapefruit.
Navarin of Lamb.
Compote of Prunes.

The lamb

FOR four servings, allow four or more neck chops, depending on their size—and appetites! Trim off the fat and fry the chops in a seasoning of salt, pepper and onion. Transfer to a stewpot or iron casserole.

Pour off the fat, sprinkle half-teaspoon of sugar into the fry-pan and heat it to a pale brown. Lower the heat, work in a tablespoon of (tubed) tomato

puree, then stir in ¾ pint water and rub it around to dislodge the residue from the pan. Pour this over the meat—and it should well cover it—put the lid on tightly and simmer very gently for an hour. Remove while preparing the vegetables.

Fry six small onions and two to three quartered peeled turnips to a pale gold. Add them to the chops, together with three to four carrots, cut in small cubes. Cover and simmer until the vegetables are cooked. During the last 15 minutes, add half a packet of frozen peas. Taste before serving and add any further seasoning required.

The prunes

MAKE this in advance, as it is served cold. Wash 1 lb. prunes. Cover with water, add a sliced well-washed orange and leave overnight. Add sugar to taste and simmer until the prunes and orange are soft.

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—(London Express Service).

What they look like an hour before...

THEY look beautiful. They are beautiful—but, thank heavens, the girls in the public eye, whether for looks, loot or merely love of life, do have their problems, too.

Dior model Christine Tildmarsh, for instance, appears regularly looking like a haughty goddess, from Mars or some other fashionable planet, yet in the hour before she is in the public eye she is tearing at her hair in rage.

"It's always the same," she says. "I go through the can't-do-anything-with-it routine. Now I've joined the short-cut club it's even worse, as it's straight heavy and coarse. At least before the chopper got to it, I could twist it into some sort of knot."

Whenever I see Christine, her hair looks well behaved and good looking. "What does she do to cope? Curliers at night?"

"I can't be bothered," she told me. "Heaven forbid. No, I pin curl in the morning, push it under a shower cap and have a steaming bath. At least then I find it has some sort of shape."

A tussle

THE Oriental look isn't satisfying either, not by a long way. Yau Shan Tung, the diminutive leucis Flower Drum Song, has a long tussle with her eyes before her dates.

"They're so small," she says. "Nobody can see what expression I have unless I make them big, big, big."

"So I disguise them first by putting a white bino all over shadow blonder towards my brows and finally by drawing a sweeping black line above my upper eyelids."

She blinked her big, big eyes at me to prove her point. Plenty of expression there.

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—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).



Don't forget

BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER



The ideal dessert for all the family—Bird's Custard—by itself or with your favourite pie, sweet or fruit. See how the children ask for more!

"TAKE HOME SOME BIRD'S CUSTARD TO DAY!"

Combined Chinese 3, The Rest 2

POPPY DAY PLEASURE

Combined Chinese and The Rest put on a first class show

By OUR FOOTBALL REPORTER

The Combined Chinese beat the Rest by three goals to two in the annual Poppy Day charity game played before 6,000 spectators at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon. It was a bright, lively and interesting encounter and, with just a little bit of luck, the Rest might well have achieved the draw which their wholehearted efforts deserved.

They were on level terms right up to the last five minutes when a bad mistake by right-half John presented the Combined Chinese with a golden opportunity which the little inside-left was quick to turn to account.

Entertaining

The match made excellent holiday fare and the fans got their money's worth even if they did not always see high class soccer. There was more power than polish and more enthusiasm than elegant foot-

ball but it was entertaining stuff from start to finish. Kelsey had a grand afternoon in the Rest goal and his enterprising performance had a lot to do with the refreshing display put on by his side. He received good support from his fellow defenders and if Royal Air Force centre-half, Low, earned special mention, Lawther, Paterson, Johns and Mackin were hardly less conspicuous.

The Rest forward line never quite reached the same high standard as the men further back. However, newcomer Scanlon created a very good impression in his first big game in the Colony and yesterday's form it is difficult to see how the Police selectors can delay his promotion to their first eleven very much longer.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1960/61
1st Day — 26th Nov., 1960

The following conditions for 1960 Horses for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 16th November, 1960, are announced:—

1960 Horses CLASS A —
DUNIPACE PLATE. —
Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,500. Weight 140 lbs. Non-winners, 7 lbs. allowance. Winners of more than one race, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

CLASS B — HERBERT SHIRE PLATE. — Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,500. Weight 147 lbs. Non-winners, 5 lbs. allowance. Horses which have won \$5,000 and over in Stakes, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

CLASS C — BRODICK PLATE. — Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,500. Weight 147 lbs. Stakes Winners, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

14th November, 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 26th November and Saturday 3rd December, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 16th November, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The Ticket Selling Office in Queen's Building, Chater Road, will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th November, and open in Prince's Building, Ground Floor, facing Statue Square, at 9.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th November, 1960.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Asian soccer champions may play here



Two U.S. pairs in New South Wales tennis semi-finals

Sydney, Nov. 14.

Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, America's experimental Davis Cup doubles team, cleaned up a delayed third round match and then won a quarter-final tie today in the New South Wales Tennis Tournament.

U.S. and Russian athletes to race at White City next year

London, Nov. 14.

American and Russian athletes will both be sending teams to the White City next year.

This news came today from the International Fixtures Committee meeting held in Athens.

The U.S. will meet Great Britain on their way home from a match in Moscow and the probable dates are July 21 and 22.

Because of other commitments the Russians are unable to send a full international team against England. But they have agreed to draw a Moscow and District team for a match against the AAA in mid-September.

Over the August bank holidays Britain will take on Hungary at White City and go on tour at the end of the month.—AP.

Football League Cup results

London, Nov. 14.

Results of tonight's English Football League Cup matches were:

Second Round
Leyton Orient 0, Chesterfield 1.

Third Round
Birmingham C. 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Darlington 1, Bolton 2.
Derby County 1, Norwich C. 4.—Reuters.

Geoff Shipton's retirement bad for Australian swimming

Sydney, Nov. 14.

Australian swimming has suffered a sharp blow with the retirement of promising Olympics sprinter Geoff Shipton, who is only 19.

"I can no longer afford the time or the money to keep myself in top condition," Shipton said. "From now on I will concentrate on my career in the Sydney Oil Company I'm working for."

Swimming coaches and officials said Shipton's retirement is

bad for Australian swimming because he was one of few sprinters who swam under 55 seconds in the 100 metres at Rome.

In the final leg of the 4 by 100 metres men's relay Shipton clocked 54.7 seconds — one-tenth of a second outside fellow Australian John Devitt's world mark.

"As a sprint swimmer Shipton had everything and he was nowhere near his top," Bill Berge-Phillips, Secretary of the Australian Swimming Union said. "We were counting on Geoff at Tokyo."

He's ranked with the best even now, but by 1964, while still only 23, he could be a real world-beater," Berge-Phillips commented.—UPI.

MALAYA WANTS TO STAGE MR ASIA CONTEST

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 15.

The Malaysian Amateur Weightlifting Federation plans staging the next Mr Asia contest in 1961.

Countries which may be invited are Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Hongkong, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore and the United Arab Republic.

The Federation President, Ng Thow-foo, said this was inevitable since Malaysia's Clancy Ang won the title this year. He said he was sure government would make a grant for the staging of the contest.—AP.

Successful title defence

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

Kazuo Takayama successfully defended his Japan featherweight title here today by flooring challenger Katsuo Nakamura in 2 minutes 14 seconds of the eighth round of a 10-round title match.

Takayama weighed 126 pounds, Nakamura 125½.

It was the sixth time Takayama successfully retained his Japan championship and his eighth knockout victory.—AP.

O'Neill out for 3, Benaud bowls 33 overs NEW SOUTH WALES TAKES BIG LEAD IN SHEFFIELD SHIELD MATCH

Sydney, Nov. 14.

Norman O'Neill, Australian Test batsman, was out for three runs — his fourth successive failure—in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and Queensland here today.

O'Neill, who has been showing little confidence against fast bowling, has been dismissed for 0, 13.3 and 3 in his last four innings.

New South Wales led by 323 runs on first innings, but skipper Richie Benaud did not enforce the follow-on, in order to give O'Neill match practice. Later, with a lead of 378, he declared for the second time in the match.

Johnny Martin, New South Wales left-arm spinner, continued his bid for Test selection by taking five Queensland wickets—including those of Test players Ken Mackay, Peter Burge and Wally Groot—for 62 runs. Benaud proved that his broken finger is fully recovered by a marathon bowling effort of 53 overs which yielded one for 54.

The only Queensland batsman to stand firm was Sam Trimble, with 100 and 40 not out. Trimble, who has been on the field for all but 29 minutes of the three days' play so far, batted five hours ten minutes for his century, which included 16 fours.

Scores

New South Wales: 544 for 0 declared (N. Harvey 223, 1).

Sports Diary

TODAY
Final round of Jockey Club Cup at Shek O Country Club.
TOMORROW
"AW Hoe" Cup: All Hongkong v Singapore, Hongkong Stadium, 8 pm.

Big decision by Britain's player of the season

BOBBY CHARLTON THROWS HIS OLD BOOTS AWAY

By GEOFF WHITTEN

Bobby Charlton, arguably Britain's No. 1 footballer this season, has made the grand gesture to signal the rediscovery of his confidence. He has thrown away "the shabbiest pair of boots in football" — the description given to me by Jackie Milburn, former England and Newcastle forward and, incidentally, a cousin of Bobby's mother.

Says Milburn: "I saw Bobby's boots when he was over in Belfast for the game against Ireland and could hardly believe my eyes."

"They just had no toes at all. You could put four fingers into each of them through the holes in front."

"But Bobby said he refused to get rid of them."

Shooting star Charlton has changed his mind since then, however.

He took the old boots with him for England's match in Luxembourg, didn't use them — and suddenly decided to throw them away.

Now, in new footwear, he is playing better than ever. I have just seen him play for three different teams in eight days and I made him the star performer in each one.

No doubt about it, Bobby has firmly put behind him the unhappy memory of last season, when his scoring power fell by 40 per cent and he was dropped by both club and country.

Why the revival? Not even Manchester United manager Matt Busby can give a dogmatic answer to that one.

But one factor is surely the chance both United and England have been giving him to settle down at outside-left, his favourite position, instead of shuffling him back and forth along the forward line.

International football's big problem-of-the-moment — the interpretation and application of the laws of the game — will be the subject of two Summit meetings in Switzerland next year.

The conferences are being called by FIFA, the world authority.

One is for referees on FIFA's international list, the other for trainers and coaches.

Stormy days

The problem is a long-standing one, but it's hitting the headlines at the moment because of a stormy ten days in which two British players have been sent off in club matches on the English and Scottish Inter-League brawl in Milan and the misbehaviour of the Young Italy players at Newcastle.

As usual, nearly all the trouble has arisen through the widely differing interpretation of the laws covering charging the goalkeeper, tackling and obstruction.

It is obvious that the gap between Britain and almost all the rest of the football world on this subject is as wide as ever, despite the blizzard of FIFA referees' courses at which British experts have done their best to

gain universal acceptance of our interpretation.

And—even if we succeed in educating foreign referees, and if through them and the trainers and coaches we get foreign players to see it our way, there will still remain the formidable task of converting the man-in-the-trenches in Paris, Rome and Madrid.

I watched the Under-23 game at Newcastle from the public part of the stand, surrounded on three sides by the small but noisy band of Italian supporters, complete with huge banner and resonant trombone.

It was an ear-shattering, head-raising and eye-opening experience from the moment when, at the scoring of Italy's sixth-minute goal, my neighbour took off from his seat in the direction of the roof, neatly removing my cap en passant.

There was nothing amusing, however, about the Italian fans' violent reactions to the award of a goal to England when Italy's goalkeeper was charged over the line.

Hooligans

It made me glad there were only 20 of them, and not 20,000. And if they could have got at the referee he would have suffered a good deal more than he did at the hands of the hooligans on the field.

For the rest of the match it was "Bravo" for every Italian swinging boot and "Bruto" for every English tackle, fair or foul.

Goodness knows, I have never thought British fans were models of astoundedness, but I can honestly say that from Gainsborough to Goodison, from Wigan to Wembley, none I've seen could match those Italian fans for spirit, passion, plain ignorance of the laws of the game.

All of which makes me wonder if, after all, an extension of international competition at all levels is really going to be a profitable proposition within our lifetime.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Making a wish! Flying AIR-INDIA is bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you).

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

SOCCER NEEDS SUMMIT TALKS

Wanted: a summit conference to settle the problems of world soccer.

A little more than a week ago there was a bitter and unpleasant inter-League match between England and Italy in Milan; an equally unpleasant under-23 international between the same two countries in Newcastle; and, in Belgium, Arsenal full-back Len Willis was sent off in his club's game with Antwerp. In each case, misunderstanding and bad feeling resulted from players and referees of different countries interpreting the rules of the game differently.

Time to act

This is the age of international football. Already there exists a World Cup, played every four years, and many other annual tournaments such as the European Cup. Soon there will be a European League.

If these tournaments are to survive it is imperative that some agreement between countries on interpretation of the rules is achieved quickly. An urgent problem to consider is whether a shoulder charge, especially a goal-keeper, should be allowed. And let me say at once that I see little merit in scoring a goal by charging the goal-keeper into the net. He has a tough time as it is particularly in his goal area. The number of serious accidents to goal-keepers within the goal area in recent years gives ample evidence of this. I would be happy and relieved if the charging of the goal-keeper in this area were made illegal.

They mustn't try

It would of course be impossible for a group of legislators to meet around a table and draw up a set of rules to meet every eventuality in every soccer country. And frankly I hope they would not try.

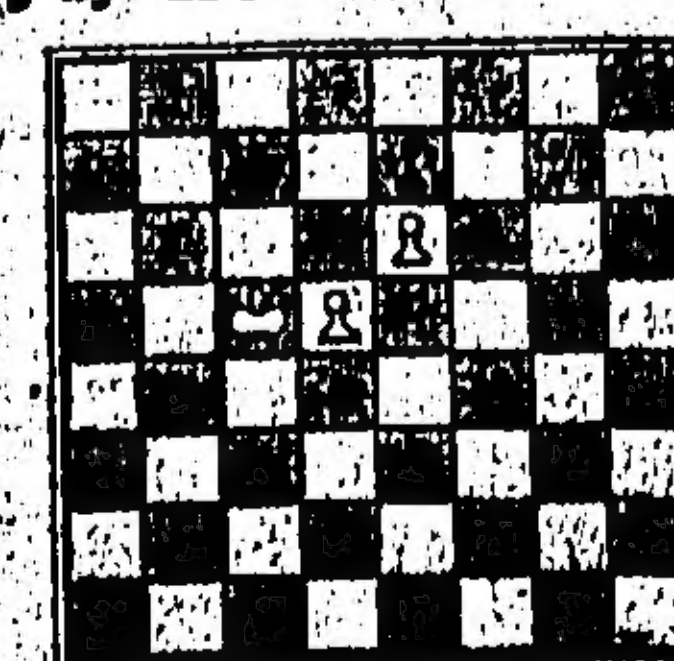
For we must never forget this most important feature of football: it was not invented like a card game, with a neat set of rules, clear and concise to be followed to the letter. Football has been evolved, in different conditions and in many different parts of the world.

The very absence of complex legislation has allowed football to accommodate not only an immense variety of racial temperaments but also widely different playing conditions. It is because the game is basically simple that it has spread so widely and so rapidly throughout the world. The fewer the rules the better. Once a game gets bogged down in a mass of legislation it becomes more of a legal battle than a sport.

Many American games have suffered because they have too

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a common pawn ending situation. White is to move and win.
Solution No. 892: 1. P-K3, 2. P-K4, 3. P-K5, 4. P-K6, 5. P-K7, 6. P-K8, 7. P-K9, 8. P-K10, 9. P-K11, 10. P-K12, 11. P-K13, 12. P-K14, 13. P-K15, 14. P-K16, 15. P-K17, 16. P-K18, 17. P-K19, 18. P-K20, 19. P-K21, 20. P-K22, 21. P-K23, 22. P-K24, 23. P-K25, 24. P-K26, 25. P-K27, 26. P-K28, 27. P-K29, 28. P-K30, 29. P-K31, 30. P-K32, 31. P-K33, 32. P-K34, 33. P-K35, 34. P-K36, 35. P-K37, 36. P-K38, 37. P-K39, 38. P-K40, 39. P-K41, 40. P-K42, 41. P-K43, 42. P-K44, 43. P-K45, 44. P-K46, 45. P-K47, 46. P-K48, 47. P-K49, 48. P-K50, 49. P-K51, 50. P-K52, 51. P-K53, 52. P-K54, 53. P-K55, 54. P-K56, 55. P-K57, 56. P-K58, 57. P-K59, 58. P-K60, 59. P-K61, 60. P-K62, 61. P-K63, 62. P-K64, 63. P-K65, 64. P-K66, 65. P-K67, 66. P-K68, 67. P-K69, 68. P-K70, 69. P-K71, 70. P-K72, 71. P-K73, 72. P-K74, 73. P-K75, 74. P-K76, 75. P-K77, 76. P-K78, 77. P-K79, 78. P-K80, 79. P-K81, 80. P-K82, 81. P-K83, 82. P-K84, 83. P-K85, 84. P-K86, 85. P-K87, 86. P-K88, 87. P-K89, 88. P-K90, 89. P-K91, 90. P-K92, 91. 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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE FOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Man allegedly had implements to make US\$100 banknotes TWO IN COURT ON CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY TO FORGE

Following a Police raid on a house in Austin-road, two men appeared in court this morning charged with conspiracy to forge US\$100 notes. One of the men was also charged with possession of forgery implements.

AN EVENING OF CHARMING MUSIC

By D. E. GRAY

LAST night's concert by Michael Head, sponsored by the Music Society, was in complete contrast to the sort of concert we have had for some considerable time.

In recent years we have had a long run of distinguished virtuoso concert soloists of various kinds whose particular type of artistry had a mass appeal, something of dynamic grandeur to attract the crowd.

Michael Head has none of this. He is a musical scholar, a teacher, a professor of music, a composer-interpreter. In his daily task he is concerned with the fundamentals of music, introducing the young to the beauties of music for the keyboard and voice.

He is every inch an artist, and in his song and spoken recital he created the intimate chamber music atmosphere of the drawing-room. Like Yew Hui was just too big for this kind of artistry—and that is my only criticism of what was otherwise a delightful evening of song.

He has a rich mellow youthful voice. The programme referred to him as 'baritone'. I do not know if there is a 'mezzo-tenor' in vocal categories, but such an expression seems to be more apt for his voice.

His is not a big voice by any means, but it is extremely well controlled and it was a particular pleasure to listen to the closing pianissimos of some of his songs.

And what a joy to have a whole song recital with really accurate intonation from beginning to end, and a perfect balance between the voice and piano throughout.

His group of Italian songs were absolute gems, and completely new to me. Of his Old English songs, all of which were delightful, 'A Roundelay' by Purcell, with accompaniment arranged by Benjamin Britten was impressive for its splendid accompaniment. The Medieval hymns of his own arrangement, which ended the first half, were some of the finest I have ever heard.

After the interval came songs by English composers, ending with a group by the artist himself. 'The Roadside Fire' by Vaughan Williams and 'Blow, Blow' by Roger Quilter were magnificently sung and played—and the final group of his own composition were delightfully humorous songs, in which his enunciation was perfect every word coming through as clear as crystal.

Michael Head's concert provided an evening of charming music and song, done in such a disarmingly informal and almost casual way that the intimate drawing-room atmosphere was successfully created and maintained throughout.

It is a pity that more of the Hongkong public did not turn up for they missed a very good thing.

Nun, called to the bar

Dublin, Nov. 14.
A nun who is about to go to Tokyo to teach in a convent school has been called to the bar here—the first nun to be called in Irish legal history. The nun, Mother Ruth Mary Blanche, on whom the degree of barrister-at-law has been conferred by the Irish Chief Justice, was educated in a Dublin convent where she became interested in law and read for the bar—China Mail Special.

NEW FAR EAST —MANAGER—



Mr. Milton B. Rosenberg (above) has been named Far Eastern Manager for the Pharmaceutical Division of Johnson & Johnson International. He will be stationed in Hongkong, and will direct sales in the Philippine Islands and Thailand.

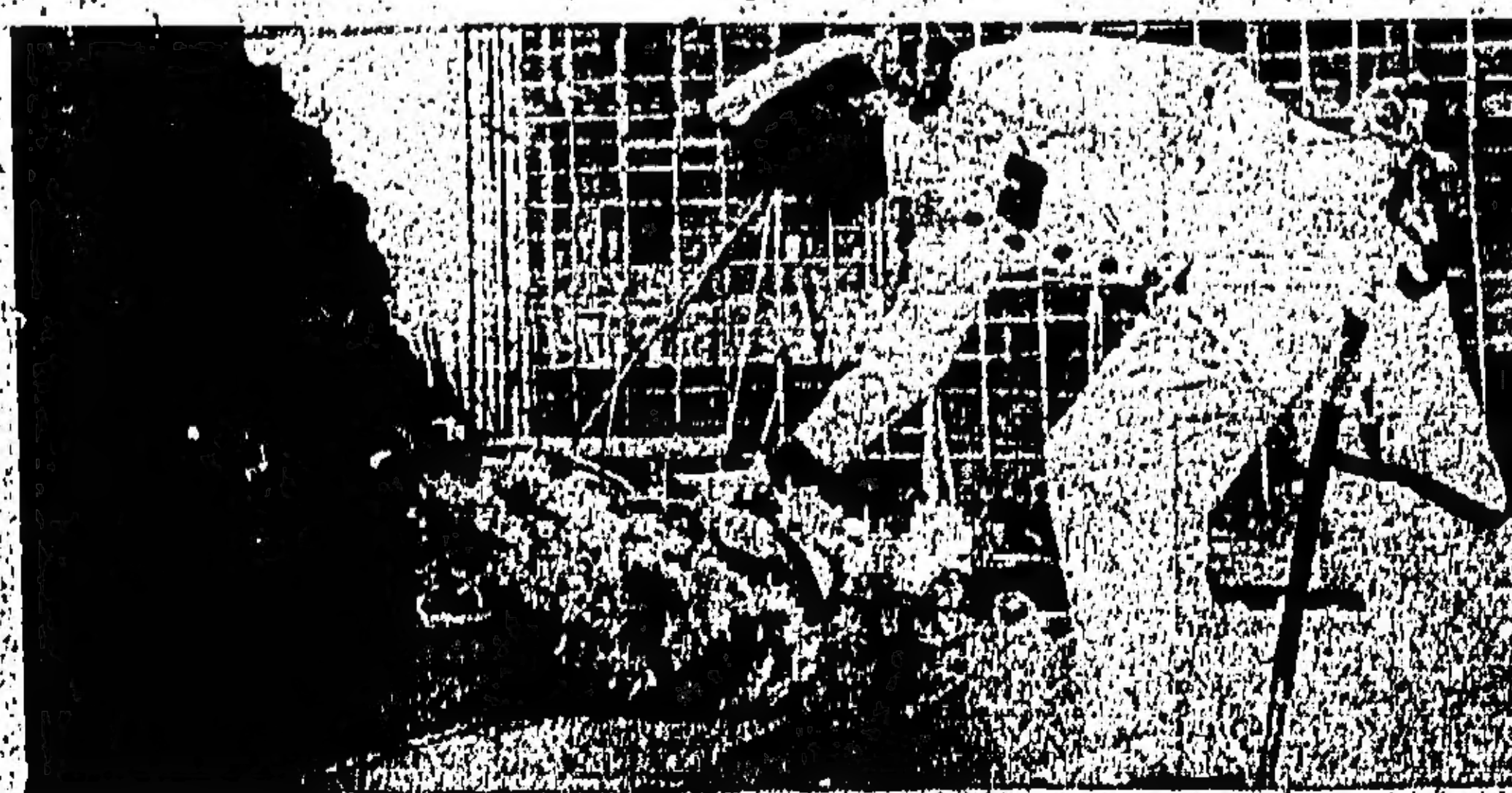
JAILED FOR INDECENT ASSAULT

A 32-year-old man who indecently assaulted a seven-year-old girl was sent to jail for three months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Chen Tak, of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing to indecently assaulting the girl in Wyndham-street on November 5.

He was remanded a week ago pending a medical report.

Wreath-laying at Cenotaph



Mr. Ode W. Langstaff, Commanding Officer of HMCS Horisner, is seen laying a wreath at the Cenotaph today. The Horisner, which has come to Hongkong for a routine overhaul will be here until next Monday.

BOY, 10, WINS CAR



Winner of a brand new car was 10-year-old Kwok Wing-fan, aged 10, but he was represented by his mother, Mrs. Annie Kwok at this morning's presentation of the car keys by Captain Arthur Fateman (left). The presentation ceremony took place at the offices of Zung Fu, agents for the Triumph car which Wing-fan won in a Jaycee raffle. Standing on Mrs. Kwok's left is Mr. Cecil B. C. Leong, Chairman of the Jaycee Raffle Committee.—China Mail photo.

No excuse

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said to Mr. Justice K.R. Macfadyen in the Supreme Court: "A lawful excuse for possessing these implements, must be more than an excuse that it was in connection with a hobby."

Mr. Davidson told the court that the Police raid on the ground floor of 118 Austin-road, which was given as the address of the first accused, had brought to light a film holder containing two negatives showing the back and front of a US\$100 banknote.

The police later went to 22, Alhambra Building, where they found three brass plates on one of which was shown the front of a US\$100 banknote and on another the rear of such a note, while the other had printed figures and letters on it.

They also found a printing press. In addition they had found a large wooden frame which contained two enlargements, four feet by two feet, of a US\$100 banknote. Expert evidence would be called, said Mr. Davidson, to explain how these implements could be used in forging banknotes.

Doorbell rang

While the police were searching 22, Alhambra Building, the doorbell rang to admit the second defendant.

He was searched and on him was found a piece of paper bearing chemical names which were ingredients of a formula called "chrome gum" which is used in forging banknotes, as well as in processes other than printing bank notes.

Finger prints of the first and second defendants were found on some of the implements. The principal tenant of Alhambra Building would give evidence, said Mr. Davidson, that the second defendant had visited Wong Ting Cheung almost daily at Alhambra Building for three or four weeks.

She saw him

She would say that she had seen him carrying things, including, on one occasion, the large frame mentioned previously, found on the premises. Mr. Charles Cheung is counsel for the defence.

The case continues.

Fu Tak-yam on the mend

The condition of Mr Fu Tak-yam, multi-millionaire and gambling magnate from Macao, is improving this morning.

Mr Fu, owner of 'Fu House', was rushed to Hongkong for medical treatment by the mv. Takshing last night after his collapse at home in Macao.

He arrived at 9 p.m. in the company of his wife and five other relatives and was immediately rushed to the Hongkong Sanatorium by ambulance.

Mr Fu, 68, "presumably suffering from high blood pressure" but the real cause is still under investigation. His condition is better this morning than last night, it was learned on good authority.

Reputedly, the richest man in Macao, Mr Fu's vast holdings in Macao include the gambling casino, the Central Hotel, Pter No. 16 and the Hongkong-Macao ferry Talley.

Knocked out front teeth

An 18-year-old apprentice in a shoe factory who pleaded guilty to assaulting and causing bodily harm to a boy was bound over in \$150 and ordered to pay \$20 compensation by Mr. A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector A. Liu, prosecuting said that on November 12 defendant Choi Fook-lan, assaulted complainant Chan Kaitai, 15, in Charnier-road.

Defendant alleged that the boy had called him a "dick". He struck the complainant in the mouth, knocking out two front teeth.

ITALIAN FORTNIGHT BEGINS

Surrounded by six young girls all dressed in Italian national costumes, Dr. Piero Guadagnini, Italian Consul General, announced the opening of the Italian Fortnight by cutting the green-white-red ribbon at Shui Ming Co. Timshatui this morning.

DISPLAYED

Mr. Daniel Koo, Managing Director of the Shui Ming Co said that Italian textile wares, shoes and other products would be displayed in all three branches of his company.

A cocktail party and an Italian fashion show in the Paramount Restaurant will be held this afternoon as part of a series of programmes to be held during the Fortnight.

To take charge of drainage in west NT

Mr. W. L. T. McLaren, civil engineer, arrived in the w. Center this morning from the United Kingdom to take charge of the Public Works drainage department in the western half of the New Territories. He was accompanied by his wife.

This is Mr. McLaren's first appointment to the East.

He had taken part in the preliminary work on the Volta River hydro-electric project in Ghana, for which funds are now being called.

He was also civil engineer for the Chapel Creek hydro power station in Dumfries in 1955.

Tried to sell dirty pictures to detective

A man who asked a detective to buy some obscene pictures told Central Magistrate Mr. Derek Cons this morning he did so because Christmas was coming and he needed money.

Four in court on drugs charges

Three women and a man appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs.

They were charged with having a quantity of heroin, barbitone, and morphine hydrochloride on October 31 at 10A Tai Hang-road, third floor.

Defendants were Chan Kam-to, a 36-year-old unemployed iron, Chan Kam-tay, 20, Kam Oi-chun, 32, and Wan Sui-mui, 35, all women.

Chan Kam-to was additionally charged with using the premises for the storage and manufacture of dangerous drugs.

The second defendant, Chan Kam-tay, was also charged with assisting in the management of the establishment which was used for storage and manufacture of dangerous drugs.

FELT ILL

The remaining two defendants were additionally charged with allowing the premises to be used for storing and manufacturing dangerous drugs.

The first defendant, this morning asked the Magistrate to deal with the case quickly as he said he was feeling ill.

The other three defendants asked for bail so that they could engage a solicitor for their defence.

Mr. Yang said he was not in a position to grant the bail unless they had better grounds.

They were remanded to Saturday.

Sub-Inspector C. Y. Lam was for the Crown.

HAD DOG MEAT

Pang Yau, a 27-year-old man living in an unnumbered hut in Clear Water Bay-road, was fined \$150 by Mr. A. Garcia this morning at Kowloon Court for possession of dog meat.

Defendant pleaded guilty. He said that the dog killed his employer's chicken and so "I finished it off by eating it."

Sub-Inspector A. Liu, prosecuting said that on November 12 at 1.15 pm outside the Resettlement Factory, Ngau Tau Kok, near Chun Wah-road.

SOCONY TO ACQUIRE STANVAC'S HK BUSINESS

Standard Vacuum Oil Company's marketing business in Hongkong and Macao will be acquired by Socony Mobil Oil Company Inc. following the New York announcement that the joint ownership of two firms is being terminated.

The international petroleum interests of Standard-Vacuum will be divided between them. This was stated today by Mr. J. R. Kendall, Manager of Standard-Vacuum for Hongkong, Macao and Formosa.

He added "the proposed action will not fundamentally alter relations with employees, customers, dealers, suppliers or others having business dealings with Stanvac."

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS FOR MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Committal proceedings against a 47-year-old carpenter, Cheng Oi, accused of the murder of a woman was fixed for November 26 and 28 by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Cheng, living at 35 D'Agall-street, ground floor, was alleged to have murdered the woman, Chan Mai-ling, at the cockpit of his home on October 27 this year.

Divisional Detective Inspector A. J. Lyster is in charge of the case.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

November 1935

An interesting finish to the Interport cricket match between Hongkong and Shanghai seems assured this morning when the Colony eleven resumes batting with a lead of 117 runs with two wickets in hand.

The wicket is wearing and, as was the case yesterday afternoon, the batsmen will have to have their wits about them to prevent their wickets from falling.

In response to Hongkong's first innings of 213, Shanghai replied with 180, Minu taking four for 48 and Pereira, three for 42. S. L. Kermant topped scored for Shanghai with 86.

In Hongkong's second innings, T. E. Pearce topped scored with 26 in the team's eight for '84 and Leach took five for 24.

★ ★ ★

SIR, It is not a custom of this institution to reply to anonymous letters in the papers; but I feel that a reply to the letter from E.W.F. in your issue of 7th inst is needed.

He says that he saw dollars being shipped on Friday to our London office and that this answers the question "where has the 70 gone?" in other words he implies that the Bank has given the public sterling at about 1/4% and will refuse for the dollars about 1/11%.

I shall be glad if you will assure E.W.F. that his supposition is entirely wrong, as this shipment represented cover for sterling sold to the public at an average rate of something over 1/11, so that the public got full value for the dollars they handed us in exchange for the sterling we gave them.

If E.W.F. cares to call on me at the Bank at any time after business hours, I shall be happy to enlighten him on matters of exchange in which his knowledge is perhaps not quite up to date.

Meantime I would like him to know that I deprecate anonymous letters making insinuations against the Bank, which are very misleading and unfair to the public as well as to the Bank. It might be obvious to any thinking person that the Bank is so widely interested in the Colony that it would be an absurd policy to put through financial transactions to the detriment of the Colony and so sign its own death warrant.

V.M. Grayburn, Chief Manager, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.



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